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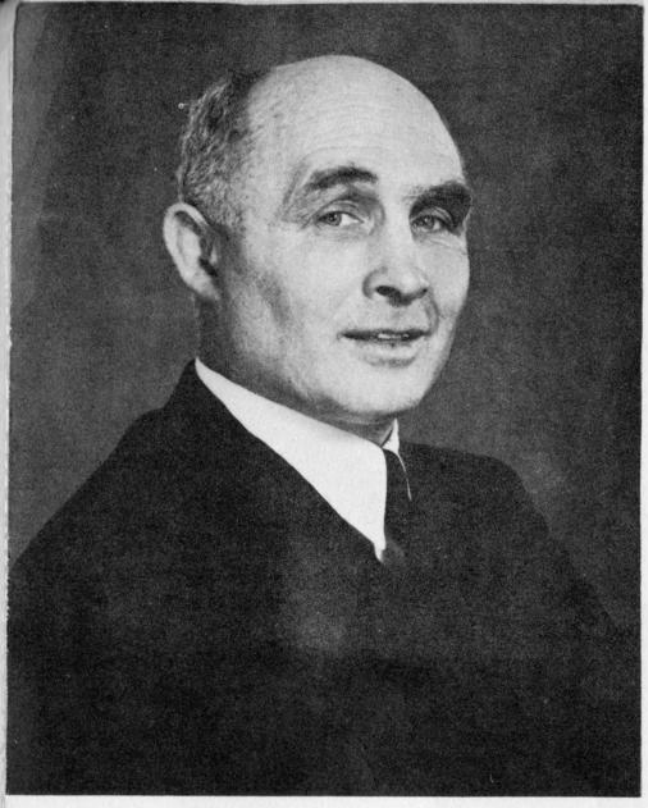
On the seventy-fifth anniversary of Victoria High School, this annual is dedicated to all the members of the staff and student body who have passed through her portals since her founding in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-six.



Foreword

"Other men laboured and ye are entered into their labours"

As we reflect on the past seventy-five years of this school's life with its associations and its traditions, it is appropriate that we remember those to whom we are indebted for such a heritage, both material and intangible. The self-sacrifice and the service of our predecessors in this school, both teachers and students, suggest the responsibility that is ours. Encompassed about as we are with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us run the race that is set before us, both with patience and with courage.

H. L. D. Smith.

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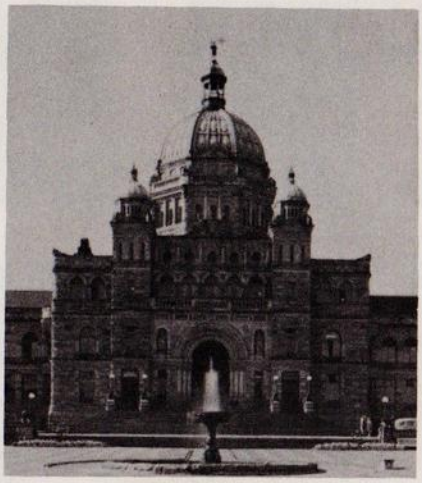

Education

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"Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free at least in the elementary and fundamental stages."

—Article 26. Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Approved by the United Nations General Assembly, December 10, 1948.

There was a time when comparatively few people could obtain the benefits of a High School education at public expense.

Today we have come to realize that social and economic progress depend more and more upon highly trained young people. Our Society needs young people well prepared to take their place in the world of work or to continue their formal education in colleges and universities.

That is why this Province each year is spending an average of over three hundred dollars for every pupil enrolled. Adequate buildings, good teachers, rich and varied courses, the special services, including films, school broadcasts, correspondence courses are all tangible evidence of a desire to provide young people with the best that can be procured for their education.

Money spent on education is a wise investment. Young people have come to realize that education is not simply a matter of preparing for personal advancement. It is, rather, a matter of learning to live and living to serve as citizens of a great Dominion.

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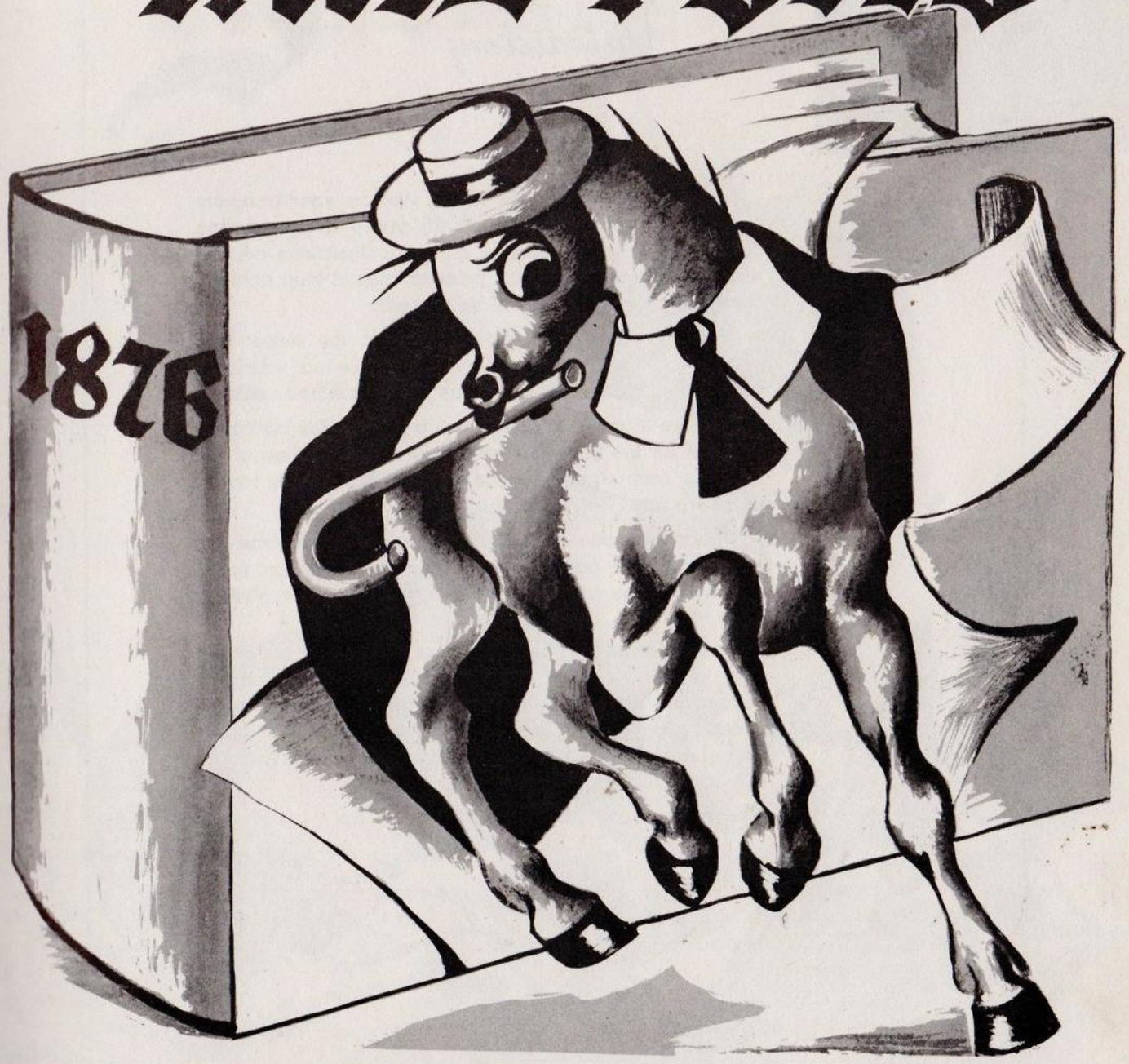


From the pages of 1876 we introduce "Little Rollo," quite the "man about town" in his day before Henry Ford stepped into the driver's seat.

For this 75th anniversary we needed a guide who knew his way around in those far off days when Vic High was but a mud puddle. So here he is again, collar starched, cane polished, and rarin' to go.

If Rollo has a few diversions at times, such as sliding down bannisters and whistling at the glamour girls, please forgive him 'cause after all, even 75 years can't change a fella from "doing what comes naturally."

Now that we have made the introduction, button up your boots, on with your straw chapeau, and let's gallop through '51 with the spirit of '76.

Valedictory

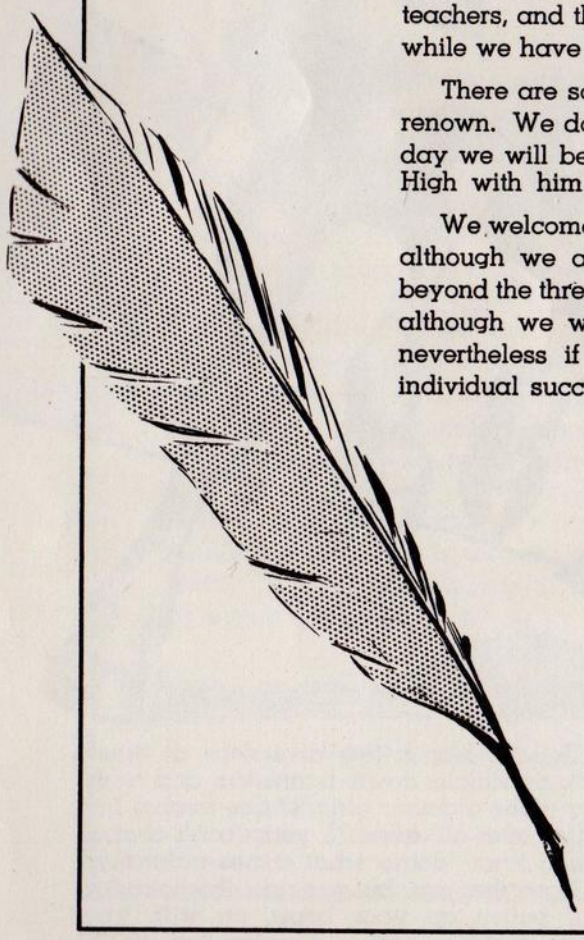
VICTORIA HIGH, we salute you on your anniversary! Your proud record over 75 years is outstanding. You have given us some of our most illustrious citizens. We listen humbly and with pride to tales of their achievement, both recently, and of yesteryear.

We are proud to have belonged to the oldest high school in B.C.; very proud of its unexcelled scholastic record and proud, too, of its fine sports achievements.

We are thankful to have been a part of this institution, thankful for the generous help and understanding of our teachers, and thankful for the splendid friendships formed while we have been here.

There are some among us now destined for fame and renown. We do not know who they are today, but someday we will be proud to say "I graduated from Victoria High with him."

We welcome the chance to open the door to our future, although we are half afraid of the Unknown that lies beyond the threshold where we will go our separate ways; although we will never all be a composite unit again, nevertheless if we strive our utmost we will find our individual success.



George Woollett

Grads

LORRAINE IRVINE—A tall, blue-eyed blonde, Lorraine is an enthusiastic member of the Glee Club. Red Cross.

ALAN HODGSON—An ardent draughtsman, our late-comer is finishing his Junior Matric after three years' absence. Alan hopes to become a first-class architect.

ALICE HONG—Possessor of a wonderful temperament, she has the brains to succeed in any subject. She will no doubt "climb high." Hi-Y, House Sports.

MARY LOU FINDLER—"Lu Lu" enjoys a good joke and is always ready with a smile. Drama, Camosunet.

BARRY CAVINESS—Tall, dark and handsome, Barry wishes he was as fast in English as he is on the track field. He finds it a chore to be in class before 8:45. Swimming, Rugby, Baseball.

LORRAINE ROWAN—The power behind Div. 1 is our popular president, Lorraine, who also finds time to represent the class on the council.

JEAN WEBSTER—Our capable Camosunet co-editor has gained many friends with her friendly disposition. Jazz Club, Hi-Y, Students' Council, Drama.

PHYLLIS JANE POLLARD—This quiet lass takes an active part in the school choirs. Other interests include art and biology.

TRICIA WHITING—Tricia by her winning personality and ever apparent wit has gained numerous friends. Hi-Y, Badminton.

ELVIRA WILLIAMS—A matric who is destined to have a wise and learned future—a librarian. "Vi" is the possessor of a wonderful sense of humour.

MARGARET WARD—This popular mermaid seems to find time to play basketball and volleyball besides spending the odd hour with her homework. Future—nursing.

SHEILA WARREN—Sheila's carefree ways soon made her a favourite. One of those lucky girls who made the newly formed modern dance team. Sheila's future will include nursing.

MAUREEN JENKINS—Poise and charm combined with a super wardrobe have made "Mo" a friend of all. Jazz Club, Drama, Calamity Players.

VIVIAN MOFFATT—Viv has definite plans for the future, centering in the field of nursing. It didn't take long for Vivian to make an impression and plenty of friends. Tennis, Hi-Y, Drama.

CECEILE ROSE—With a rosy complexion and bright, gay smile this cute little gal finds no difficulty in making friends. Red Cross, Jazz Club, Softball.

BARBARA SHOEMAKER—A quieter member of Div. 1 with a radiant personality. Her future is uncertain but we predict that she will enter nurses' training in the fall.

BOB CARMICHAEL—A versatile participant in extra-curricular activities, Bob is capable of mixing pleasure with studies, doing both well. Future—undecided, but definitely a success. Badminton, Honour Student.

PEGGY SINCLAIR—A vivacious blue-eyed brunette, House IV's captain seems to find time to shine in her studies as well as sports. Indoor Track, Badminton, Table Tennis, Basketball, Rep. Grass Hockey, Softball.

MARGARET COVERDALE—Another young lady who does her utmost to get the upper hand with her studies, "Marg" always has a good word for everyone. Hi-Y.

GLORIA LEONG—This tiny grad with the mischievous smile has definite talent in the fashion designing line. Her main interests are out of school. Jazz Club, Glee Club, House Sports.

DELORES LAVOIE—Our auburn-haired attraction with brains to spare, "Dee" finds time to collect high marks in class, in spite of her many activities. House Captain, Badminton, Hi-Y, Camosunet Social Editor, Drama, Jazz Club, Honour Student.

RAY LOGIE—Ray works conscientiously in school to leave his nights free for other "activities." His friendly and cheerful personality has made him very popular. Ambition—specialization in a field of biology.

SHEILA BATES—This blonde miss, always ready with the right answer, has a musical career awaiting her. We all wish you the very best, Sheila. Glee Club, Honour Student.

QUINTON MAR—With lots of grey matter, Quinton is a whiz on the basketball floor. He also possesses a winning personality. Softball, Hi-Y, Honour Student.

LAUREL YOUNG—Laurel is one of those lucky people who will have their revenge—in future we will find her teaching "little monsters" their A.B.C.'s. Jazz Club, Softball, Grass Hockey, Table Tennis.

GERALD ROWLANDSON—Don't know what his first love is but number two is hockey. Gerry is a budding young netminder—a future "Cougar" star. He is usually seen doing Latin homework between periods.

BARBARA MADER—"Bambie" is the quiet type, liked by all who know her. Softball, House Basketball.

SHEILA MURCHIE—Our Up-Islander, who has lots of grey matter, is always ready to help a fellow student. Class Secretary, Hi-Y, Table Tennis, Badminton.

BOB CLARKE—An all-round athlete who shows particular flash on the soccer field, "Click" has other interests besides schoolwork—hmm. Rep. Soccer, Totems, House Captain, Volleyball, Swimming, Baseball.

ANNE BUCKLE—Anne is noted for her smart clothes and startling comments. She will join the crowd at college next year. Hi-Y, Jazz Club, Drama, Calamity Players.

GORDON SHAFOVAL—"On with the dance." Gord is one of our "super" dancers. He's interested in everything from orchid culture to girls.

BERTHA COX—First she's here, then she isn't. Our Bert sure buzzes around the school. Camosunet, Glee Club, Red Cross, Swimming.

BARBARA CHUNG—Here's a girl with personality-plus, as well as lots of "wim, wigour and witality." Prefect, Majorette, Hi-Y, Volleyball, Dance Team, Students' Council, Jazz Club.

FLORENCE PICKERING—A tall, willowy blonde who is in the enviable position of possessing both brains and athletic ability. Flo plays a good game with the Rep. Basketball Team. Table Tennis, House Vice-Captain, Hi-Y.

PAM TEMPLE—A possessor of real school spirit, there's never a dull moment with Pam around. Glee Club, Badminton, Jazz Club, Red Cross, Swimming.

PEARL LEE—Pearl is a new addition to our school all the way from Canton, China. However, she seems to have taken Vic High in her stride, and has made many friends.

KEN BARKER—"Good temper is the choicest gift." Ken's mild manner and good temper are a credit to him and an inspiration to his fellow students. Glee Club, Track, Honour Student, Camosun.

ROSEMARY OSSELTON—A shy miss with a friendly smile for everyone. Hi-Y.

ALLAN MARR—"Men of few words are the best men." This quiet, unassuming lad is one of Div. 2's better students.

HELEN GRAY—A lovely head of red hair that veils an ambitious and busy mind—describes our Helen. Red Cross President, Hi-Y, Glee Club, Table Tennis, Honour Student.

BRIAN BISHOP—Brian, who hails from Buenos Aires, Argentina, plans to go into Forestry. His main interest is hunting. Rugby, Glee Club.

JAGAT BASI—"That lovely smile!" Jagat is an all-round good sport (active too). Hi-Y, Jazz Club, House Vice-Captain, Rep. Basketball, Grass Hockey, Volleyball, Table Tennis, Softball, Tennis.

JANET HENDERSON—Janet, the gal just bubbling over with pep and energy, keeps us all hopping. Table Tennis, Badminton, Hi-Y.

GEORGE ESSIHOS—Life is one grand etude for George who loves to play the piano and hopes to study in London. Music, Honour Student.

NORMA STEWART—Our star swimmer, always seems to be full of pep and energy. Prefect, House Vice-Captain, Swimming, House Sports.

BOB DUGGAN—"Laughs a lot, plays a lot, and studies a little, too." Bob is our popular man about school. Beta President, Rugby, Volleyball, Camosun Editor, Track, Jazz Club, Table Tennis, Big Block Club.

DORIS GRAY—The other half of those talented Gray twins. We hear she swings a mean badminton racquet. Red Cross, Hi-Y, Glee Club, Table Tennis, Honour Student.

TED HORSEY—Ted, who plans to be a lawyer, is one of the school's best tennis and badminton players. Athletic Manager, Soccer, Volleyball, Big Block Club, Camosunet, Badminton President, Table Tennis, Tennis, Honour Student.

MARALYN RICHARDS—Blonde hair and eyes of blue, intellect, charm, and beauty too—that's our Maralyn! Cheer Leader, Dance Team, Modern Dance Team, Camosunet, Hi-Y.

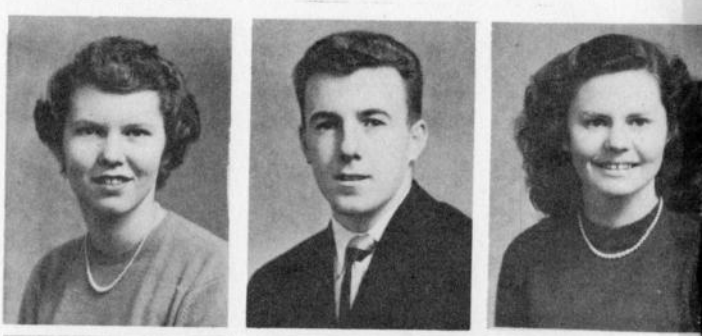
RAY BUCKETT—"Look to my brains ye noble and despair." Ray who excels in the sciences, plans to specialize in the biological field. Glee Club, Badminton, Honour Student.

ANN MARLING—Good looks and a friendly personality make Ann a popular member of Div. 2. Badminton, Jazz Club, Red Cross, Hi-Y.

PHIL TAYLOR—Phil's many activities make him a valuable asset to Vic High. Glee Club, Soccer, Track, Tennis, Table Tennis President, Prefect, Basketball, Cross Country, Students' Council.

PEGGY N'GAI—Peggy is faced with the job of carrying on the family tradition of table tennis championships. Table Tennis.

HAROLD GREGG—Harold is one of our all-round students. He plays a good game of rugby too. Basketball, Rugby, Volleyball, Baseball.



JACKIE QUEST—"A pretty girl is like a melody." That's our Jackie. Jazz Club, Drama, Calamity Players.

GARY PYNN—"Swift-footed as Mercury of old," Gary is one of the School's most outstanding athletes. Alpha President, Class Rep., Track, Rep. Soccer, House Captain, Students' Council, Totems, Rep. Rugby, Volleyball.

RUTH HALL—Although a true "Winnipeg Booster," Ruth has added her musical talent to our school. Glee Club, Senior Choir.

RON MOONEY—"You hear that boy laughing." Ron is a popular member of the Rep. Rugby team. Soccer, Volleyball, Tennis, Softball, Boxing, Swimming.

SHEILA MOSURE—Always laughing and talking, Sheila has done a lot to liven up the old place. Hi-Y, Volleyball.

DICK TRIPP—"The mirth and fun grew fast and furious." Dick is noted for his sparkling wit. Soccer, Baseball, Softball.

FLORENCE BEREZNY—Flossie's a petite miss, rather quiet (at school) —a nice personality and a swell gal to know. Hi-Y, Prefect, Basketball, Volleyball.

HEDLEY SAMPSON—"A little work, a little play." A bright personality makes this star trackster a very popular man. Cross Country, Table Tennis, Track, Prefect, Big Block Club.

LILIAN MARSHALL—Smart as a whip with plenty of wise "cracks," Lil is one of our most popular girls. Hi-Y, Table Tennis, House Basketball, Hockey, Honour Student.

BEVERLEY ENG—A cute little miss with a friendly personality and a winning smile. Hi-Y, Tennis, Jazz Club.

THOMAS CHOW—Always in a happy mood, Tommy is noted for his contagious grin and winning personality. Basketball, Baseball, Table Tennis, Tennis, Big Block Club.

ROBIN GRANT—Sparkling eyes and full of fun, makes Robin a friend of everyone. Hi-Y, Badminton, Volleyball, Table Tennis.

PAT NEWELL—As well as having a combination of bright blue eyes and blonde hair, Pat has an unlimited supply of school spirit and energy; giving her best for our school projects. Senior Hi-Y President, Glee Club, Honour Student, Senior Choir.

JOCELYN SIMPSON—Pretty blue eyes, and a pert personality, Lyn's the gal with lots of vitality. Hi-Y, Badminton, Jazz Club, Honour Student.

LOWRIE MOBLEY—Always happy, full of fun, usually has her homework done. Physics is her only peeve, an X-ray technician she hopes to be. Co-editor Camosunet, Glee Club, Social Committee, Jazz Club, Hi-Y.

DONNA LUDLOW—Donna's the girl who's always alert, always looks pretty, always so pert; is interested in that someone at work. Hi-Y, Drama, Honour Student, Calamity Players, Dance Team, Jazz Club, Camosun Editor.

ROSEMARY LEASON—Laughing, talking, always gay, she has a cheerful happy way, and thinks of one the whole long day. Drama, Hi-Y President, Camosun, Honour Student, Prefect, Calamity Players, Jazz Club.

ELEANOR FLETCHER—Always active, always cheerful, always graceful is our "Lee." Dance Team, Camosun Editor, Camosunet Social Editor, Drama, Honour Student, Class Secretary, Hi-Y.

JUNE KELLY—Petite and sweet and always neat, with a voice that's clear and pleasing to hear. Dance Team, Hi-Y, Jazz Club, Badminton, Glee Club.

JOHN SHIELDS—Quiet, but he really gets around and not only on the basketball court. We hear he's quite the boy with the fairer sex. Rep. Basketball, Rugby, Baseball, Totem.

LORRAINE BOWEN—Neat as a pin, always so trim, is the miss with the ash blonde hair. Red Cross.

LORNE OAKLEY—Here's one individual who really gets around. Although active in many sports his specialty is basketball. Soccer, Totems, Baseball, Volleyball, Alpha Hi-Y.

PAT JONES—Happy laugh and easy smile, sunny disposition all the while. Jazz Club.

ROWLAND GREEN—Rowland is seldom heard but often seen. He spends most of his spare time studying. Honour Student.

MARJORIE DURNIN—"Twenty-four hours of 'Sunshine' seven days a week." House Captain, Rep. Grass Hockey, Dance Team, House Sports, Track, Tennis, Drama, Hi-Y, Choir.

GERALD BURTON—The boy with the hundred friends and all the new jokes. One of Vic High's outstanding athletes. House Vice-Captain, Volleyball, Totems, Cross-country, Athletic Manager, Alpha Hi-Y.

KATHLEEN COLLIS—Kathleen always looks so neat; without her friendship you're incomplete. At school you'll find her every day, she's always nice, in every way. Hi-Y, Jazz Club, Modern Dance Team.

MILTON CREASEY—Milton is one of Victoria's up and coming concert pianists. He has been studying piano for eight years. Ice Hockey, Honour Student.

CATHERINE MACDONALD—Catherine's smart and lots of fun, when teaching P.T., she'll make them run. House Captain, Rep. Basketball, House Sports, Track.

GEOFF CONWAY—"What shall I do in math period instead of math." Camosun and Camosunet advertising manager, Class President, Students' Council, Table Tennis, Badminton, Athletic Manager, Hi-Y, Honour Student, Soccer, Track, Rugby, Tennis, Big Block Club, Volleyball.

JACK PAXTON—Another tech boy who is very studious (he says???). Participates in many sports. Soccer, Rugby, Baseball, Volleyball.

SHIRLEY SAGGERS—With a winning grace, no one else can take Shirley's place. Hi-Y, Red Cross, Jazz Club, Honour Student.

JACK WESTAWAY—A man with a very good disposition, Jack always has a friendly smile for everyone. A very active student, this apprentice electrician seems to take part in everything. Dance Team, Jazz Club, Tennis.

MARGUERITE SHAW—"A friend that's always well worth while." Volleyball, Basketball, Softball.

BRIAN GINGELL—The man of languages, Brian was born in Lima, Peru, and speaks both English and Spanish. He is now in the process of learning Latin and French.

RUTH FOORT—To practise what you preach is Ruth's golden rule. Honour Student, Camosunet, House Sports, Track, Table Tennis.

JIM THOMPSON—"Up, Up, and Away!" When will he stop growing? Still hanging onto that bogie cut, Jim, who claims he's the studious type, is active in Rugby, Basketball, Baseball and Volleyball.

TERRY SMITH—"Why come early when you can squeeze in just on time?" is Terry's motto. His ability to do just that is amazing. We hear he swings a mean badminton racquet too. Rugby.

STANLEY SAGE—Stan is another of Div. 3's budding musicians who hopes his future lies in the R.C.A.F. as a bandsman. Rugby, Football, Band, Orchestra.

ROY HINGLEY—One of Vic High's many athletes, Roy spends his spare time as the manager of Farmer's Construction Basketball Team. He also plays softball.

MERLE WEST—Here's one grad with such a pleasant outlook that he doesn't need to be talkative. Volleyball.

GERALD KENNY—"Hi-Ho, that's our boy Gerald." Gerry is the boy with all the newest fashions in clothes. Track, Jazz Club, Camosunet, Boxing, Tennis, Badminton.

ROBERT GREEN—Bob is one of those hard-working individuals who manages to be an honour student. He intends to work in a bank when he graduates this year.

NAIDA McLAUGHLIN—New Westminster's loss was our gain. Naida seems to have made herself right at home in Vic High. Hi-Y, Track, Calamity Players, Jazz Club.

NORM FORBES—It looks like our ever-smiling Norm will make the big leagues. Totems, Volleyball, Baseball.

RON BIRCH—Ron is the boy with the sparkling eyes and contagious smile. He is a swell class vice-president and hopes to be a dentist. Badminton, Track, Cross Country, Boxing, Jazz Club, Dance Team.

BILL BROADLEY—One of the busiest students in the school, he is Pep Meet M.C., Camosunet News Editor, Camosun, Jazz Club Executive, Students' Council.

LLOYD ORCHARD—Music! Music! Music! That's Lloyd's specialty. As well as taking band several times a week, he is President of the Jazz Club.

BRIAN COX—Smartly dressed and very popular, "Bri" intends to go in for medicine. Rugby, Soccer.

DOREEN GOLDSMITH—This cute member of Div. 4 seems to have a taste for fishing. Track, Volleyball, Swimming.

ELVEN CHUHAYWICH—Good-natured Elven gets a kick out of life and everything he does. He hopes to become a construction engineer. Prefect, Basketball.

LYLE ROBERTSON—This popular Div. 4-ite is noted for his grey matter. Besides running the school projector and P.A. he makes many of the signs posted in the halls. Camosun Editor-in-Chief, Honour Student, Prefect, Glee Club.

ANN KIPLING—Ann is that gal who is bubbling with enthusiasm and bursting with artistic ability. Drama, Prefect, House Vice-Captain, Camosun.

GEORGE WOOLLETT—Besides running the Students' Council, "Joey" also stars on the Totems. Students' Council Pres., Rugby, Hi-Y, Volleyball, Baseball, Badminton, Tennis, Track and Field, Soccer.

DOUG PERLETTE—There is never a dull moment when Doug is around. Our "lightning on blades" wields a mean hockey stick. Track, Rugby.

PETER ZARRY—Captain of House IV and star athlete "Boris" is well liked by everyone, even his teachers. Totems, Hi-Y, Volleyball, Swimming, Baseball, Rep. Soccer, Rep. Rugby, Badminton, Track and Field, Camosunet, Calamity Players.

ALAN MERCER—"Men of few words are the best men." A quiet, unassuming student who finds Physics a great puzzle. Soccer.

GORDON SMITH—Gordie is one of those fellows who seems to be able to find time for numerous school activities as well as his homework. Rugby, Calamity Players, Track and Field, Tennis, Badminton. Jazz Club.

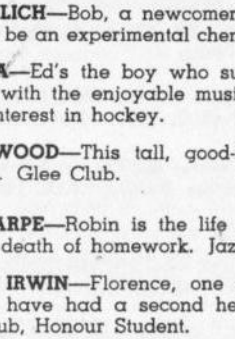
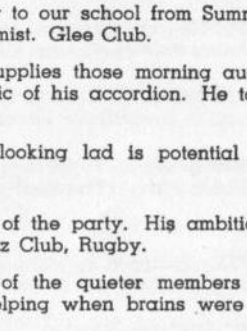
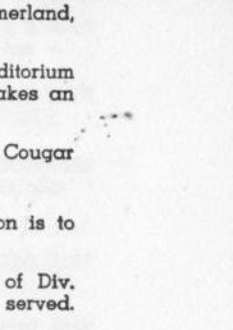
KEN CUTLER—Ken's interest seems to be held by motorcycles and aeroplanes. He intends to go into the Air Force and we are sure he will make good.

ROSS JEWELL—Ross, one of Div. 4's quieter members, is noted for his flashy clothes. Hi-Y, Jazz Club, Basketball, Volleyball, Swimming.

STAN POWELL—Stan, one of our outstanding swimmers, can really appreciate a good joke. Camosunet, Hi-Y, Track, Rugby.

LILLIAN MAR—Lillian is our popular gal with the personality-plus as well as brains. Glee Club, Red Cross, Hi-Y, Prefect, Honour Student.

VIC BOND—Quiet and good natured, Vic plans on college next year. Rugby, Tumbling.

BOB COCHLICH—Bob, a newcomer to our school from Summerland, plans to be an experimental chemist. Glee Club.

ED SAPALA—Ed's the boy who supplies those morning auditorium periods with the enjoyable music of his accordion. He takes an active interest in hockey.

BILL SHERWOOD—This tall, good-looking lad is potential Cougar material. Glee Club.

ROBIN SHARPE—Robin is the life of the party. His ambition is to see the death of homework. Jazz Club, Rugby.

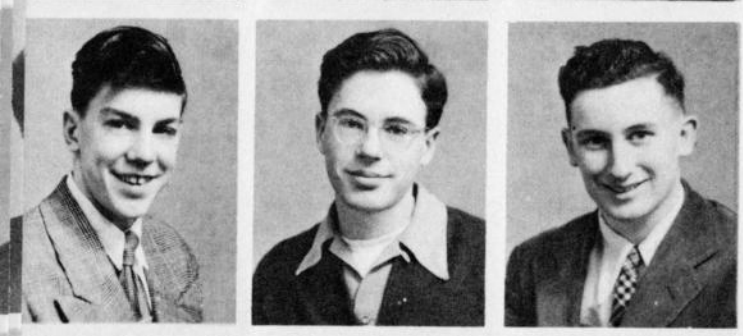
FLORENCE IRWIN—Florence, one of the quieter members of Div. 4, must have had a second helping when brains were served. Glee Club, Honour Student.

GERALD SUTCLIFFE—Jerry is the strong, silent type who has definite plans for the future. He plans to be a pharmacist when he graduates.

DAVID BROWNE—David is a studious lad who is working hard for a scholarship. Good luck, Dave. He plans to be a diplomat or linguist. Glee Club.

ANDU LAUBA—Andu came to us from Estonia and is noted for his ability in speaking many languages. Swimming, Soccer, Tennis, Table Tennis, Badminton, Hi-Y, Dance Team.

BRUCE ARNOLD—Bruce is one of the few who rides a motorcycle to school. He plans to be an engineer. Glee Club, Dance Team, Volleyball, Boxing, Track.



GLYN JONES—Glyn, who is the outdoor type, is hoping to get a position with the Forestry Department. Good luck, Glyn. Glee Club, House Vice-Captain, Soccer, Rugby, Volleyball, Badminton.

CLIVE WAGGONER—Recently arrived from Saskatchewan, Clive has lost no time in making new friends. It is reported that he is quite a whiz at math—what's the secret, Clive?

ERNIE UNWIN—As Div. 4's class president, Ernie is tops. He shines in both the athletic and academic fields. Prefect, Students' Council, Rugby, Honour Student.

ALLISON HILL—Always smiling, that's Div. 4's dependable secretary. Al is planning on being a chartered accountant after putting in a year at college. Glee Club.

GAVIN HANSLIP—Gavin seems to be the serious and thoughtful type. All his ambition is bound to bring good results. Honour Student.

JIM COWIE—Our curly haired Jim is well-liked by all, Rugby, Soccer and Volleyball, Ping-Pong, Jazz, and that ain't all. He is also our very capable Athletic Manager.

JOHN BISS—In a few years we will have the privilege of beating a path to John's door with our sick pets. Tumbling.

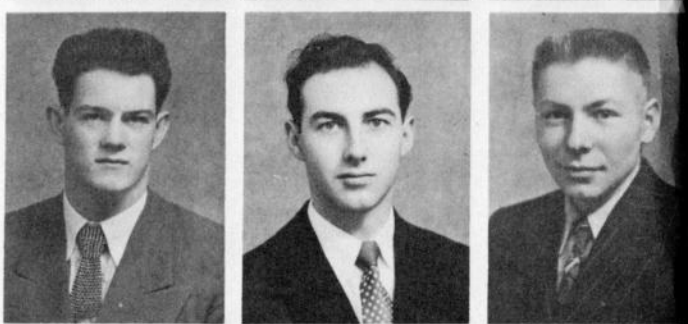
CHRIS YOUNG—Not to be confused with Kris Kringle, Chris is an ardent air cadet. Glee Club.

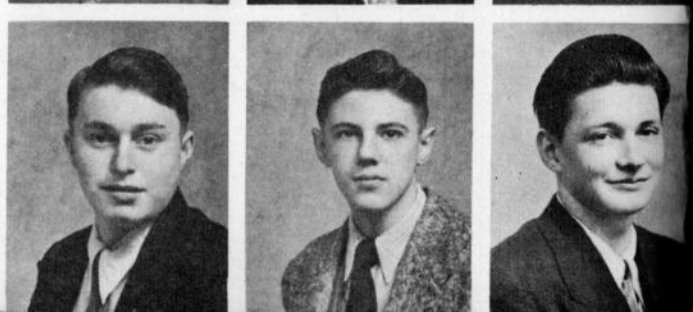
BRIAN TITTERTON—This English lad spends his spare time at 8:15 in the balcony reviewing the majorettes.

CHARLES STEWART—Master Charles is a (grease) monkey in the Tech. Shops. Continual fishing for his overalls in the wash basins has dampened his spirits. Bowling enthusiast.

EVAN STEWART—A very quiet but popular lad around Div. 5, he is seen in the morning driving his father to school.

BRIAN SQUIRE—There's a lot of downright mischief behind that Iron Curtain. Brian plans to be a machinist.





BARRY PORTER—Innocent-faced lad who has the appearance (only) of not being able to do any wrong.

RON JOHNSTON—A permanent fixture in the halls, this boy has great trouble keeping his books off the floor. Red Cross.

KEN COOK—He seems to have a great dislike for the first seven periods of the day. President of the V.H.S.P.B.A.A. Baseball.

RICK OLIVER—Ricky is a born Mounted Policeman who delights in wearing dazzling odd socks. Swimming, Badminton, Volleyball.

RON MACE—One of our industrious Tech. students who is well known and well liked by all, Ron is Class President. Badminton, Swimming, Hi-Y, Honour Student.

FRANK KARPICK—Enjoying P.E. and study periods, Frank hopes to become a vodka taster.

PETER IVATTS—An import from Australia, he can't stand this cold weather! Woodworking is his hobby.

NORMAN LARSON—Norm, who delights in swimming in the Tech. building wash basins, is liked by everyone in spite of himself. He drives a truck with a mermaid on the side.

JIM GILES—Never a frown, Jim always manages a smile. His hobby is making things out of leather. He has hopes of becoming a chartered accountant some day. Glee Club.

CYNTHIA HANCHARD—Eyes of brown, curly hair, when there's fun, she'll be there.

GARRY WALTON—Twinkle Toes is quite the clown, his snipped off feather gets him down. Full of life and full of pep, our Dance Team lad keeps right in step. Camosun.

VANETIA TAIT—Pucker up Vanet-ya and . . . blow that trumpet. She spends her summers travelling around with that band. Basketball, Volleyball, Band and Orchestra, Honour Student.

BRUCE BAIRD—Bruce is no angel in our class, but in tumbling and trapeze he's sure to pass. Said to have the ability to count to 19 with both shoes off. Red Cross, Dance Team, Tumbling Club President, House Sports, Swimming, Camosun.

BARRIE HOUSTON—Blue-eyed Barrie, the Council's spark, works 'round Vic High from dawn to dark. She makes the dances really click. Prefect, Drama, Volleyball, Modern Dancing, Dance Team, Swimming, Hi-Y, Class Secretary.

BRIAN HICKMAN—"If silence were golden, he'd be broke." Brian is a track roadster-builder and racing enthusiast. Member of the V.I.T.R.A. and the B.C.A.S.A.

RON CHAMBERLAIN—Our pianist who is found playing the piano in the auditorium at 8:15. During our snowy season he was often seen floundering on the new track. Dance Team.

ANN ARMSTRONG—This vivacious redhead begins her descent upon the chair only to find it's never there. Hi-Y, Cheer Leader, Tennis, Badminton.

GERRY BALL—Extremely popular around school but always getting pushed around—in his gasless car. Students' Council, Objective —R.C.A.F.

JACK INKPEN—He dips his nib into everything (this is almost as bad as some of his jokes). Dance Team, Drama, Bowling Enthusiast.

WAYNE HENDERSON—Instead of going to Tech. on time, he walks his old acquaintances up to the third floor. Rugged rugby player, Soccer, Baseball.

RON MacMILLAN—The strong, silent type, Ron is a popular lad with all. Football, Rugby, Baseball, Prefect.

VAL HERMISTON—Val in school does nothing but dream, but in the Navy Reserve, he's right on the beam.

GEORGE PEARSON—He is a happy-go-lucky, carefree individual who is still trying to find his Virgil translations. Glee Club.

JOHN MERCER—"Questions pour from out his lips, he's quick to catch the teacher's slips." His life is "hinged" on his mischievous antics. Interested in aquaplaning.

ORVAL SCHATTENKIRK—He is one of "the boys" with a pet saying of "bring my note tomorrow, Sir." Rugby, Canary Breeder.

KEN SMITH—Another one of Div. 5's musicians, Ken is always putting around in his long car.

GORDON McINTYRE—Gordie takes an active interest in Inter-school Christian Fellowship. Glee Club, Honour Student.

OLIVE ASHWORTH—Quiet in school, but we think her outside activities counteract this tendency.

ROY FONG—Our "brain" wasn't here last year, is here only half a day this year, won't be here next year. Ice Hockey madman.

RON COULTER—Wherever you see a lot of girls you'll never see Ron. "Got to keep in training, besides they cost too much." Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton.

LORRAINE BROWN—There's never a dull moment with Lorraine around. One of the hardest workers on the campus. Red Cross Executive, Camosun Editor, Glee Club, Badminton.

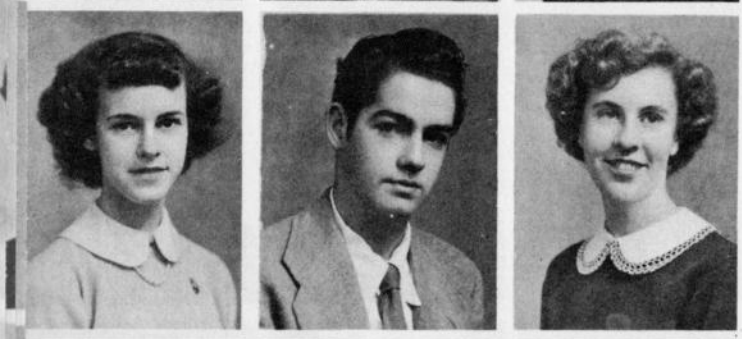
JOHN BETTS—If you want to know about Div. 6 ask Jack, if you can find him among all the girls. Camosunet, Jazz Club Executive, Students' Council, Volleyball, Hi-Y, Table Tennis.

GLORIA BENNETT—Beauty, brains, plus a swell personality describes our Gloria. Hi-Y, Honour Student.

HELEN BENNELL—"Petite and sweet." Although a newcomer, Helen has got right into the swing of things at Vic High. Hi-Y, Glee Club, Jazz Club.

GARY GALBRAITH—With dark curly hair and a friendly smile, Gary is Div. 6's class comedian and musician. String ensemble.

BEA WESTELL—A cute little miss with a captivating smile always making friends in her own pleasant style. Class Secretary, Hi-Y, Glee Club.



BEVERLY SMITH—Popular Bev takes part in many activities but still manages to collect high marks. Hi-Y, House Basketball, Class President, Volleyball, Honour Student.

VERNON CRANE—If students ever get a say in school law, he will recommend a three-day week. He is going to be a jeweler.

GLENNA BRUCE—Sunny hair, sunny smile, sunny disposition, Glenna is an active member of the costume committee.

MARY CURCIO—"Full of fun," Mary can always be depended on to liven up registration. Hi-Y, Volleyball, Red Cross.

KERRY BURBRIDGE—Seems to have trouble getting his homework done, but he gets along fine, otherwise. Kerry intends to take an apprenticeship in the automotive field.

BARBARA JONES—A cute little miss with plenty of style, lots of friends, and a winning smile. Hi-Y.

JOAN SCHOOLEY—Good-natured Joan is proficient in sports. House Hockey, Basketball, Jazz Club.

DORIS CROPPER—"The contagious smile." Peppy and witty, Doris never seems to lack something to talk about. Jazz Club, Volleyball, Tennis.

MURIEL CROPPER—One of the famous Cropper duo, Muriel is really a swell person to know. Jazz Club, Volleyball, Tennis.

LENA LEE—Neat as a pin, mighty cute too, always smiling, never blue. Jazz Club, Volleyball.

EUGENE LEE—This lad has the ambition to become a carpenter. Jazz Club.

DENA McGREGOR—A quiet but friendly miss who is right at home on the dance floor. Hi-y.

SHIRLEY MAR—A quiet voice, a friendly smile, a friend that's always well worth while.

EARL SMITH—Our future chartered accountant can usually be seen industriously riding his bicycle to and from school.

GERTRUDE SAM—Gertie is really lots of fun. Her infectious giggle can be heard throughout registration.

KEN ERSKINE—Behind that cool gaze lies a dynamic personality. Ken is an ardent soccer player well-liked by both students and staff.

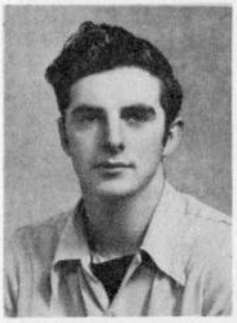
GEORGE HENN—One of our all-round athletes and an exceedingly good sport. George is class president and House Captain.

VICTOR SKINNER—When in doubt as to what to do in the way of adventure, see Vic. Tech Rugby, House Soccer, Baseball.

RON SHEA—A smooth game of golf and a pleasing personality makes our "Specs" an all-round champion.

ALLAN MOORE—Our future Turk Broda, Al also excels in Rugby and Baseball.

SYD KAYE—Syd came to Vic High from Salt Spring Island to take his Grade XII subjects. Soccer, Basketball, Badminton, Boxing.



JOHN McKAY—This happy-go-lucky lad is an expert on model planes. Who is it you meet at the front gate every night, John?

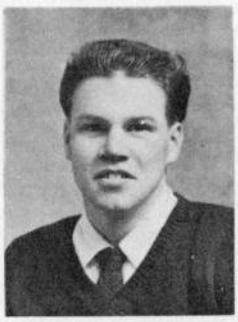
BOB FLOYD—Another of our electricians and also a member of the Reserve Army Electrical Engineers, Bob also belongs to the .22 shooting club.

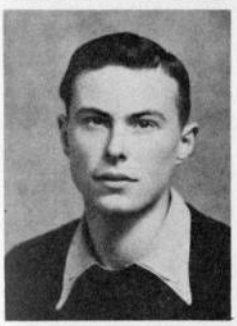
HARMAN LEONG—Harman is one of our better students and a good fellow to work with. Glee Club, Table Tennis.

EDWARD CHOW—Ed has more than his share of cheerfulness and never fails to keep it working. Glee Club, Table Tennis, Basketball.

GEORGE CHRISTIANSON—Chris, although apparently a quiet fellow, is always full of laughs and is an ardent soccer player.

GLENN FAWCETT—An enthusiastic soccer player who plans on a career in the R.C.M.P., Glenn shows great ability in Baseball and Hockey.





RONALD SIMMONS—Ron says he is the outdoor type, quite logical with a car like his.

GLEN MAY—Glen is a rather quiet contribution from James Bay to our division and to the Reserve Army.

ARCHIE SILLARS—Hank is another of our grease monkeys and an all-round athlete. Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Boxing.

HOWARD GRIFFIN—Howie is the strong silent type. Our biggest, yet youngest, classmate is interested in Carpentry, Table Tennis and Fishing.

JOHN RUTHERFORD—One of the class' early birds and a future Auto Mechanic, John has a limousine of his own.

HERBERT CORDINGLEY—A member of the Reserve Army, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Herb is another strong quiet fellow who is easy to get along with.

ROSS McKENDRY—Ross, who proves that good things come in small packages, excels in English and Social. Rugby, Cross-Country.

ALAN KING—One of our curly-haired auto mechanics, Al is headed for a career in the printing industry.

CLIFFORD LEE—The master comedian and the life of Div. 7, Cliff is always ready with a gag. Red Cross, Softball, Basketball.

KEN WILKINS—Ken is a likeable chap who has his sights set on a R.C.N. (R) trophy for .22 shooting. Glee Club, Hi-Y.

JACK NELSON—One of our hard working Vocational Electrical students, Jack has a quiet sense of humour which has much to to do with his popularity.

CHARLES BOYCE—A steady customer at the Roller Gardens, "Stilts" is also one of our grease monkeys.

ALAN HUTCHINSON—A quiet little fellow with a great amount of skill with machinery, Al makes it a habit not to miss any of the Cougar games.

MARGARET BURDON—"Earth has not anything to show more fair." This lucky girl has both beauty and brains. Honour Student, Jazz Club.

FAITH McMEEKIN—"And her voice was ever sweet, soft and low." Faith is the very able treasurer of the Girls' Hi-Y. Jazz Club, Hi-Y.

MURIEL BOUSFIELD—Hair of gold, eyes of blue, cute smile and personality too. Hi-Y, Jazz Club.

ANN SMITH—"Start the day with a smile." Ann's friendly manner has made her a well-liked girl on the campus. Volleyball, Jazz Club.

JEAN PORTER—"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." This popular co-ed makes a very able Council Rep. Jazz Club, Honour Student.

ALICE RUBENOK—"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined." She's got RHYTHM! Dance Team, Rep. Basketball, Glee Club, Volleyball, Grass Hockey, Softball, Track, Hi-Y.

JOAN RICHENS—"Laugh and the world laughs with you." Joan's cheery outlook on life makes her a joy to have around. Hi-Y, Jazz Club.

BONNIE YOUNG—Her first name will tell you all you need to know about Bonnie for she is just that. Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Grass Hockey, Glee Club.

LORETTA CHAN—When we asked who was cheerful, happy and gay, sweet Loretta took the title away. Class President, Red Cross Secretary.

CAROLINE COWPER-SMITH—Laughing eyes, soft dark hair, goes through life without a care. Carrie is one of those lucky kids who is really photogenic.

JACKIE JOHNSTON—"Horses, horses, crazy over horses." Jackie is an enthusiastic member of the Western Horsemen's Club. Softball, Camosunet.

GLORIA CASELTON—"Sweet and Lovely." Gloria has what most girls want—naturally curly hair. Jazz Club.

HAZEL LUM—A high-stepping miss with a cute little face, and a smile that trouble can never erase. Majorettes, Table Tennis, Softball, Volleyball, Red Cross.

MARJORIE HOWARTH—Here is a gal with popularity, vim, vigour and vitality; she should go far. Hi-Y, Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Tennis.

BETTY HEINESEN—She is a cute little blonde who manages to get the most out of life and school. Track, Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton.

WILMA CANN—"Music is well said to be the speech of Angels." We're all glad Wilma decided to come back from Santa Monica. Hi-Y, Camosunet.

MURIEL BATTYE—One gal who always manages to see the humourous side of life and to comment on it. Jazz Club.

BARBARA OLIPHANT—Tall and graceful, sweet and blonde, Barbara's one of whom all are fond. Secretary Students' Council, Grass Hockey, Softball, Volleyball.

ETHEL RILEY—Full of fun and fancy free, Ethel has a wonderful personality. This tiny girl is gifted with a sharp sense of humour. Hi-Y.

DOT JONES—With her big hazel eyes and long blonde hair, Dot is a definite asset to Vic High. Jazz Club.

MYRNA VATER—A dimple in her cheek and a twinkle in her eye—need we say more? Myrna's one of Vic High's Jazz fans. Hi-Y, Jazz Club.

GLORIA GALLOP—"All the world's a stage." Gloria is well known for her acting ability. Hi-Y, Drama, Volleyball, Glee Club, Camosunet.

MARGARET HOTCHKISS—"No lark more blithe than she." A popular gal who possesses personality and beautiful shining hair. Hi-Y, Camosunet, Drama, Glee Club.

EILEEN TIDBURY—"Grace was in all her steps and Heaven in her eyes." Eileen is an avid square dancer, we hear.

LORETTA LEONG—"Her eyes are deeper than the depths of water stilled at evening." A cute girl with pretty brown eyes. Red Cross, Jazz Club.

MARTHA BISHOP—Enjoys life to the fullest and still manages to get good marks. Hi-Y, Red Cross.

ANNIE MAY JAYNES—She knows how to charm them with her smile and twinkling eye. Everybody likes her, need we tell you why? Hi-Y, Glee Club.

HEATHER HOMERSHAM—"Hail to thee, blithe spirit." Her brains are outshone only by her personality. Class Secretary, Badminton, Honour Student.

GWEN DERR—What Vic High has in its pot of gold is due to Gwen's economy 'tis told. Students' Council Treasurer, Red Cross, Jazz Club, Softball.

SHIRLEY HEINRICHS

LORRAINE GUSTAAFSON

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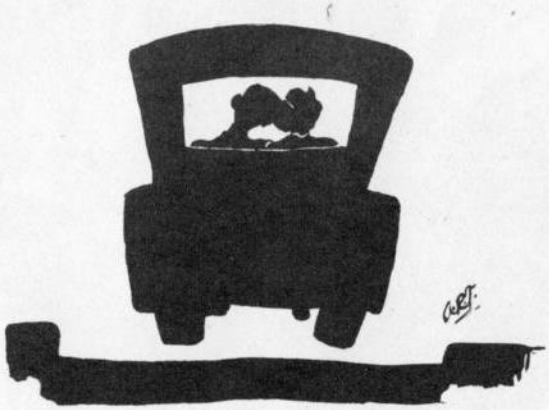

FIRST PRIZE POEM

The Years

The years, the years, whence from me have they fled?
The long, sweet, golden days of youth, when I
Unwitting sought for naught but truth. They wed
Not now the light with love. Cold thought, I sigh,
Doth cast chill damp 'pon young unmindfulness.
No more men talk of love, hope, faithfulness;
For these, they say, to man's nature conformed
Shall never be. Not so, I hold these high.

The years when I, with eyes alert to each
Bright, rhythmic mood of God's immortal plan,
Did catch the essence of our life's drawn span
When I with senses taut, did strain to reach
A more keen knowledge of our pilgrimage.
Along life's narrow ways from age to age.

—MAUREEN MULRONEY.

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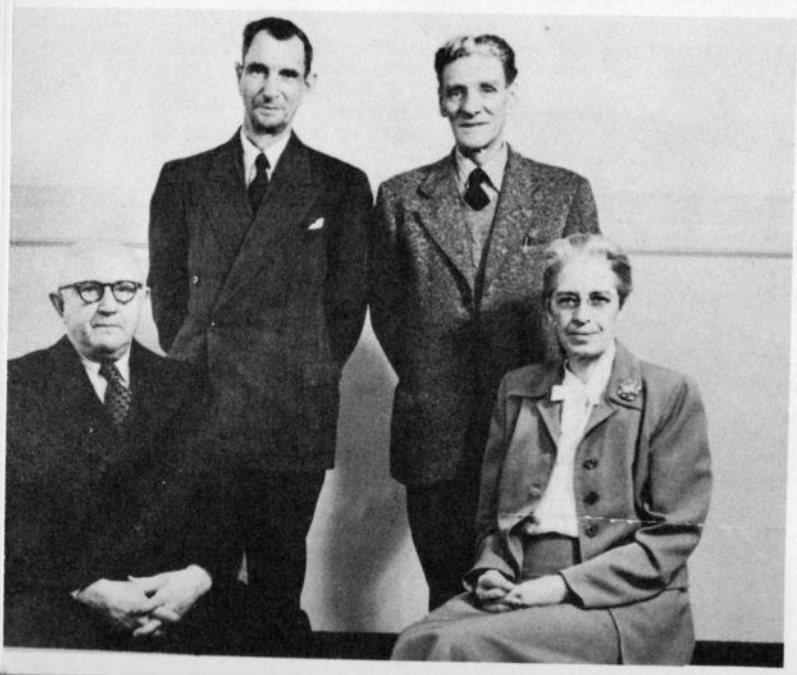
Retiring Teachers

Retiring from the teaching profession at the close of this term are four well-known and well-liked members of our staff. Miss Hamilton, Mr. Cook, Mr. Cumberbirch, and Mr. Roper have all given whole-heartedly of their time and talents in the years that they have been with us, and while they will be sincerely missed, they have undoubtedly earned the right to some "time out."

Miss Hamilton, who has been head of the French department, received her B.A. degree from McGill in 1914 and soon after took her place on our teaching staff, where, as well as teaching French, she organized and advised "Le Cercle Français." She has not yet made definite plans for the future, but admits she is going to enjoy having more time for gardening.



Instilling science and mathematics into young and sometimes unwilling minds has been Mr. Cook's chief occupation for the past thirty-six years, though he has also taken a very active part in athletics, acting as coach of various well-known basketball, baseball and hockey teams. He plans on using his forthcoming free time to build a house at Cordova Bay, doing most of the work himself.

Mr. Cumberbirch, who graduated from Durham University in England, has been on the staff for the last twenty-eight years. Here his sense of humor and knack of story-telling have added to the interest of his English classes, to whom he has also taught some cricket on the side. His immediate plans include "a long rest" and then he intends to turn to some form of literary work, possibly the writing of light essays.

In the Physical Education department at Vic High, Mr. Roper has devoted the last twenty-four and a half years to furthering athletics among our brawny men. Among his extra-curricular interests have been tumbling and cadet work, as well as various athletic clubs. A jaunt to England will occupy his summer, but he has not yet made plans beyond that.

under-grads

RAYMOND LOWE
I THINK WE BLEW A GASKET
RUGBY — "WINTER WONDERLAND"
LOCKER TROUBLE!
Collecting Biology Specimens
HOT-WATER BOTTLE
YUP! HE GRADUATED!
SLAM
43
LATE AGAIN!
"YEP"
WET PAINT
"TEMPTATION"
"DREAMMAN"
SCHOOL SLOW
JH

Grade Eleven . . .

Division 9. This is a lively class where you can find anything from Bev Husband's giggle to studious (?) John Stavrakov. Personalities include Pat Cameron and Shirley Allan who collects "A" report cards. Sport stars are Skippy Morris, Barb Richardson, Doug Bambrough, Jim Jahraus and Len Anderson, who is also class president.

Division 10, under the watchful blue eyes of Mr. Murphy, has Al Buchan as president and Fuzz Glenday as council rep. The mainstays of our team are: brains, Dot Chu, Vivian Marr, Ron Lou Poy; sports stars, Patte Wright and Barry Jenner; majorettes, Joan Long and Ann McPherson. Our class wit is Mr. Murphy and our half wit is Ian Parker.

Division 11. The manager of our farm is Cliff Mendum, while Don Burgess and Johnny Makowski sell the produce. Five of our milkmaids include Anne Firth, Joy Tippet, Joy Martins, Joan Beaton and Shirley Waring. Among the hired hands are Art Calvert, raising a good crop of A's and B's, and Dick Huffman, supplying his cheerful smile.

Division 12 registers in Room 5 with Miss Maxwell as our director. Nadia Pernsky is doing a wonderful job as our class president; Art Anderson attends council meetings. Athletic prowess is shown by Viola "Bucket" Yetman, Garth "Weismuller" Anderson and Gerry "Alivivo" Koski. As the chosen few brains we have Mary Cameron and Mary Miller.

Division 13 is the hangout for the "hot rod boys," consisting of Jerry Collison with his '30 Model A, Larry Pierce with whatever he can get his hands on, and last but not least Carmen Pascoe with the remains of a '30 Essex. Bob Callow (class president), Larry Pierce (council rep.), and Richard Wood (secretary) run the class affairs. Coach Andrews registers us.

Division 14 is composed entirely of members of the male sex, and has the undisputed reputation of being the noisiest class. Syd Bell is our president and Doug Levitt our council rep. Eddie Honcharuk, John Skillings, Glen Hawkins, Doug Ready, and Jita and Tara Sangha make up our group of athletes. We also possess magician Gerry Bilou, and "dixie-band" clarinet player Robert Hurst.

Division 15. Residing in Room 11 under Mr. Cumberbirch, this Div. is capably skippered by President Tom Tucker and Council Rep. Joan Orton. Girl sports' enthusiasts are Marina Fatt, Joan Orton and Jean Easter. The male sport fiends include Jim Kennett, Tom Tucker and Ray Sidaway. Joan Heinrichs and Tom Hale combine to keep the class in gales of laughter.

Division 16, under the supervision of Mr. McLagan, is a well-run, industrious class. Walter Large is our capable president, attractive Joan Simpson our vice-president and hard working Orie Le Bus our secretary. Our up and coming pucksters are Don Donahue, Leon Goudal and Ian Holroyd. Supporting a mixture of athletes, musicians and dramatists, our school-spirited class has a bright outlook for the future.

Division 17, registering with Mr. Trotter, is presided over by Vera Plotnikoff, secretary Joan Verhey and Council Rep. Joan Houghton. The brains are furnished by Marion Bowles and Dorothy Ritchie. Belle Luscombe and Roberta Hermiston provide the looks. Barbara Hatcher, Grace Robertson, Lorraine Leask and Pat Howard supply the humour.

Division 18. Our quiet (??) hallowed chambers are patrolled by Miss Van Engel, our registrar. Directing the troops through "thick and thin" are our president, Veronica Chapman; secretary, Cynthia Derr, and council rep., Lowell Hodges. The light is carried by our humorists, Sonya Shulkes, Mo Scoular and Terry McLeod.

Grade Ten . . .

Division 19. The mystery is solved! "The Thing" is Div. 19! Contents are as follows: Peter Jackman, president and council rep.; Harold Robinson, treasurer; Jean MacMillan and Ann Heywood, sports stars; and John MacKinnon and Walter Maclean, band enthusiasts. Presiding over all "things" is "Our Very Own" Mr. Parnall.

Division 20. Admiral Hodson and Capt. Singh steer the S.S. Div. 20. Mates Hardie, Gilmore and Olsen supply the grey matter. Crewmen Abbott, Frame and Calder are seen playing basketball on the poop deck as Seamen Curtis, Moir and Hughes watch from the bridge. Officers Malcom, Russell and Chung provide the glamour.

Division 21, registering with Mr. Mayne, has as president Bill "Angus" McKay, and council rep., Jim Stewart. Humour is supplied by Lorne Shouldice. Barbara Jones is the class secretary, and Joyce Taylor represents us in the Majorettes, while Ruth Sones and Carol Smith are the "Brains" of the class.

Division 22, an all-girl class, contributes much to school spirit. Our capable president is Heather Scott, assisted by vice-president Sylvia Maddalon, secretary Jean McGinnis, and council rep. Elveyn Heal. Louise Heal, Bev. Koski and Ann Sprinkling are the athletes, while Sylvia Gough contributes the music. Lorraine Brand is our "claim to brains" and Ada Hall supplies the humour.

Division 23, registering with Mr. Chatfield, has as president Pete Ash, as secretary Louella Kalk, and as council rep. Bill Kinsey. Our sport stars are John Whan and Eddy Pederson. Musical talent is supplied by Rosemary Ilott, Roy Duggan, Dick Drysdale and Bill Carley. Among our eye-catching girls are Vera Law and Kay Jennings.

Division 24 is an all-boy class registering with Mr. Swainson. Eddie Lou is our class president. Among our many athletes are Bob Zarry, Ray Owens, Charlie Bishop, Herman Leung and Ted Crozier. A popular newcomer to our class is French Canadian Armand Brousseau. Our up and coming cartoonist Don Demen keeps things interesting during registration.

Division 25, an all boys tech class, registers in the machine shop lecture room under the supervision of Mr. Gibson. We are ably represented by Ian Dyke at the council meetings. Our sports notables are Jim Harrison and Ray Bishop. The favorite (?) subject of the class is English. Ingles and Mooney take care of all the clowning.

Division 26. Registering with Mr. Lythgoe, Div. 26, an all-boy class, boasts of having many varied personalities. Ron Pugh and Doug Eriksen uphold the class reputation for grey matter, while Hilliard Leacham participates in many sports, especially hockey. Class rep. is Dick Suitor. Other class members are Ron Annett, George Ludlow, Ken Noel, Don Wells and James Latham.

Division 27. With Marjorie Bousfield, president and Noreen Wheeler council rep., we are quite a div.!! Besides Glenn Foster, the brain, and musicians Gordon Moore, Thelma Sargent and Bill Ratcliffe, we have in sports Chummy Crabbe, Paul Simpson, Sandra Lamont and Yvonne Christopher. Our majorettes are Shirley Rowe, Joan Word and Ann Winter. That leaves 13 of us—true class supporters!

Division 28. Our patient teacher, Miss Turner; our president, Gumbia Fong; and our class rep., Janet Gibbons, make this division a smooth-running class. We choose for our supporters in 1951: for ability: Muriel, Lena, Judy and Eugenie; for pep: Doreen, Joyce and Diana; for music: Joan, Maribeth, Mavis, Jean and Donalda; and for fun: Louise, Marie, Darlene, Jeanie and Joanne.

Division 29, an all-girl division, lacks only manpower. Registering with Mrs. De La Mare, the class officers are as follows: Leanne Stephens, council rep., and Pat Heinesen, president. In the field of sport, Barbara Hill, Donna Lennox and Carol Oliphant are in the spotlight. The "Grey Matter" department is led by Darlene Robertson, Charlene Hammon, Hingie Mar and Bonita Eng. Betty Lim, Neva Neilson and Lucy Tomczyk add a touch of glamour.

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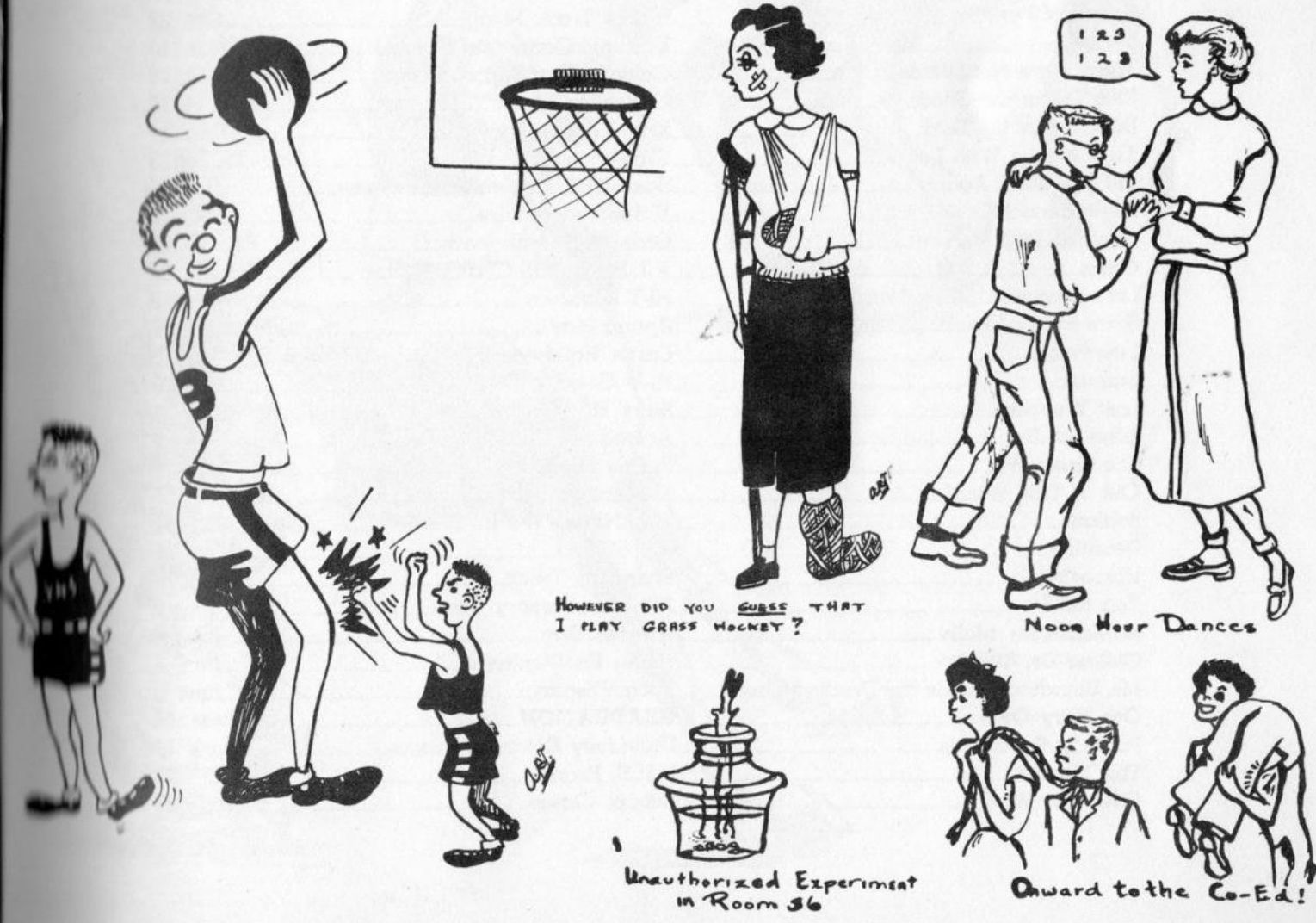
Grade Nine . . .

Division 30 registers with Mr. Thomson. Class officers are: Laurie Woollett, president; Mike Hodge, secretary, and Malcolm McMillan, council rep. The "Brain" is Dorean Forbes. Our class clowns are Jim Proudlove and Ken Birch. Our "cuties" are skaters Val Speed, Eleanor Wickett, Gail Marshall, Virginia Berrie and Basketball star Dodie Wills.

Division 31. Our good ship is kept afloat by Miss Tervo. Its captain is Lois Snider (president) and Carol Eastwood is first mate (secretary). Some crew members are: Jackie New, Margaret Moore and Carol James (our French students); Irene Davidson, Marie Davies and Joan Logie (taking Commercial); Valorie Olson (English wizard??), Claudia Pomeroy and Carol Dyson.

Division 32. With Grant Shaver president and Marie Hardy secretary Div. 32 has become a model class under the supervision of newcomer Miss Prosser. Honour students to-be include Beatrice Macdonald, Mary Cassidy and Norma Wigley while the class mathematician is Sheila Polky. From all round good student Virginia Jay to sharp dresser Margaret Colbourne our class is right on top.

Division 33 registers with Mr. Hunter in room 25. Grant Rutledge is president and Terry Johnson is council rep. Other notable members of our class are George Cummings and Bill Gaetz—both first prize winners in a recent poster contest—and Pal Levitt—receiver of a prize for selling Booster Passes.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HOWEVER DID YOU GUESS THAT I PLAY GRASS HOCKEY?
Noon Hour Dances
Unauthorized Experiment in Room 36
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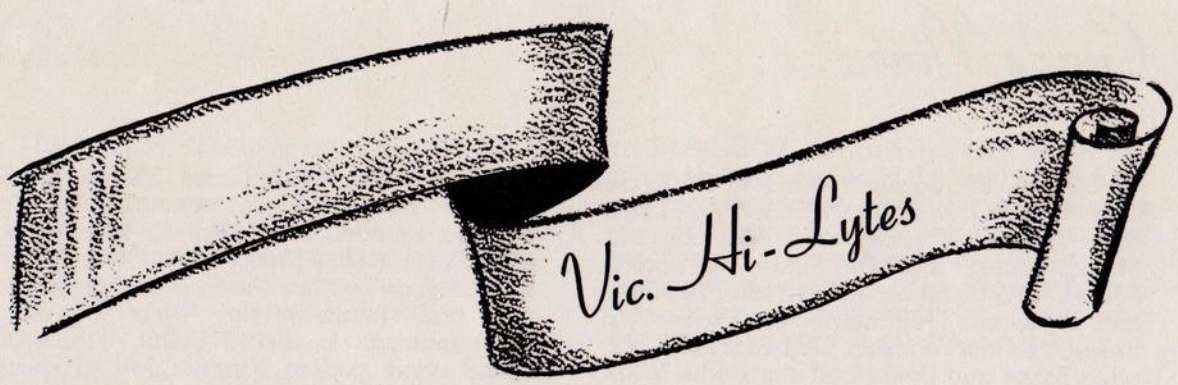

No Way Out	School Opens	Sept. 6
Battleground	First Council Meeting	Sept. 26
The Jackpot	Matric Awards	Sept. 27
Our Hearts Were Young and Gay	Prelim Reception	Oct. 4
Neptune's Daughter	Swimming Gala	Oct. 6
Mother Didn't Tell Me	Staff Sponsored Dance	Oct. 13
Breakthrough	Ex-Grad Dance	Oct. 20
Cause for Alarm	Girls' Hi-Y Initiations	Oct. 25-27
Sound of Furie	Indoor Track Meet	Oct. 27
Invasion	Kitsilano Game and Dance	Nov. 10
They Were Not Divided	Colonist Cup Soccer Games	Dec. 11, 13, 15
Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye	Christmas Exams	Dec. 14, 19
Dancing in the Dark	Kris Kringle Kapers	Dec. 19
Two Weeks With Love	Christmas Holidays	Dec. 19, Jan 3
Till We Meet Again	Basketball Reunion and Game	Jan. 26
Destination MOON	Valentine's Dance	Feb. 9
Never a Dull Moment	Girls' Hi-Y Conference	Feb. 23, 25
Crisis	V.I. Basketball Championship	Feb. 23, 24
Let's Dance	Hi-Y Dance	March 9
Stars in My Crown	Spring Play	March 16, 17
Intermezzo	Easter Holidays	March 23 - April 1
Branded	Hi-Y Co-ed	April 6
Lost Weekend	Boys' Hi-Y Conference	April 20 - 22
Edge of Doom	Accrediting Exams	April 25 - 27
The Great Waltz	Spring Dance	April 27
Out of This World	Musical Festival	May 7 - 11
Bedlam	Inter-House Track	May 11
Deadline	CAMOSUN	May 11
Homestretch	Inter-High Track	May 23
Tea for Two	75th Anniversary Tea	June 1 or 2
A Medal for Molly	Awards Day	June 6
Calling Dr. Kildaire	Home Ec. Display	June 8
Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House	Tech. Display	June 8
Our Very Own	**GRADUATION**	**June 15**
Panic in the Streets	University Entrance Exams	June 18
The Verdict	V.H.S. Exams	June 25 - 27
Over the Wall	School Closes	June 27

activities

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Camosunet

Co-editors-in-chief of the 1950-51 Camosunet have been Jean Webster and Lowrie Mobley, with each taking full charge of alternate issues.

Writing assignments have generally been handled by the editorial staff of: Dee Lavoie, fashions; Eleanor Fletcher, social; Lois Pink, girls' sports; Pete Zarry, boys' sports; and Bill Broadley, news. However, many of the features are prepared by the reporting staff.

Setting out in September with an aim to greater picture coverage than in previous years, the editors were able to save expenses many times through use of cuts donated by both the Victoria Times and Daily Colonist.

Highlight of this year's Camosunet has been the greatly increased volume of advertising that enabled publication of the largest issue in the paper's fourteen-year existence—an eight-page Christmas issue. Credit for this accomplishment goes to the advertising staff headed by advertising manager, Geoff Conway, who completely reorganized the method of selling ads.

Exchange editor during the year has been Mary Lou Findler who sent and received papers from high schools in many U.S. states as well as Western Canadian provinces.

Capability of the staff is shown in the fact that seven members of the editorial staff write news for either the Times or Colonist. Jean Webster and Lowrie Mowbley relate the week's happenings at Vic High for the Colonist school page; Dee Lavoie writes a weekly teen fashion column; Eleanor Fletcher writes a weekly Y.M.C.A. column for the Colonist and Pete Zarry recounts the happenings in high school sports for the Colonist sports page.

For the Times, Geoff Conway handles the high school sports while Bill Broadley covers the news from the five Victoria high schools along with occasional fashion items in his weekly column, High School Notes.

Junior Red Cross

In other years the Victoria High branch of the Junior Red Cross has had compulsory membership; this year the group has been functioning as an elective club. Under the sponsorship of Miss Turner the club has enjoyed a varied programme.

Chief money-making projects this year were tag-days and movies. All proceeds went to the Crippled Children's Fund.

Local service activities included donating clothing to the Protestant Orphanage, finishing towels for the Branch Supply Cupboard, making candy at Easter for the Indian School, and collecting 1,000 pocket books at Christmas for the D.V.A. hospital. Apart from this the club sponsored an American school art exhibit, donated $30 to the D.V.A. handkerchief fund, and sent four girls to help at the D.V.A. hospital canteen.

The executive would like to thank the students and staff for helping to make the monthly Red Cross days successful.

The officers consisted of: Helen Gray, president; Jill Robinson, vice-president; Lorretta Chan, Hazel Lum, secretaries; and Peter Jackman, treasurer. Committee heads were: Patricia Whiting, social; Lorraine Brown, fund-raising; Lillian Mar, service; and Sylvia Berg, publicity.

Drama

This year the Drama class has presented many successful shows as well as several small performances during Assembly Periods. For the first time in several years a Christmas Concert was arranged. Mr. and Mrs. R. Wood organized the musical section, and Mr. Mayne directed the small play "A Room for the Prince," with cast of Gloria Gallop, Sheila Hardie, Vivian Lindstrom. Mary Miller and Ruth Timnick. The play was repeated at the First United Church for a Christmas Service.

On March 16 and 17, the Spring play, "Sense and Sensibility," was presented. The hard-working cast included Rosemary Leason, Donna Ludlow, Pete Zarry, Gloria Gallop, Anne Buckle, Jean Webster, Jill Robinson, Marjorie Durnin, Bruce Baird, Phil Taylor, Ian Parker, Tricia Whiting, Ted Horsey, Eleanor Fletcher, Pauline Barera and Terry Turcotte. Their schedule included five rehearsals a week! Under the able direction of Mr. Mayne and assistant director Miss Prosser the cast did a wonderful job. Other technical assistants were Lois Pomeroy, Vivian Lindstrom, Sheila Hardie, Louise Lystar, Jo Leason and Edna Bosworth.

Our entry for the Drama Festival, April 16 to 21, was "Lost Victory," directed by Mrs. De la Mare. The cast consisted of Mary Lou Findler, Dee Lavoie, Mary Miller, Ann Murphy, Sylvia Stone and Pat Wright.

Calamity Players

As the main purpose of any play is to provide entertainment, so the main purpose of the Calamity Players has been to provide noon-hour enjoyment throughout this school year. Performances ranged from superior to mediocre depending almost entirely on the time allowed for preparation. Members participating in most shows were Bill Broadley, Rod Shearing, Ian Parker, Donna Ludlow, Rosemary Leason, Gordie Smith, Naida McLaughlin, Maureen Jenkins, Mary Burgess, Anne Buckle, Jacquie Quest and Pete Zarry. On the whole, the Pep Shows were appreciated and the cast of the Calamity Players enjoyed a successful year.

Boys' Hi-Y

The Boys' Hi-Y Clubs, Alpha and Beta, under the able guidance of Mr. L. J. Wallace and Mr. S. Murphy, respectively, climaxed a very successful year by donating $100 each to the V.H.S. curtain fund. Alpha, led by their capable president, Gary Pynn, originated the curtain project to which the clubs donated. They also compiled and edited material for a twenty-page programme which was sold at the 75th Anniversary celebrations. Beta, under the leadership of Bob Duggan, raised funds by pop sales and coat checking at basketball games and school dances. Through the sale of Christmas Cards they realized the sum of twenty dollars for the World Wide Youth Fund.

The annual Hi-Y conference, held in Vancouver in April, together with the March 9 Co-ed at the Crystal Garden, added much to the enthusiasm of all members.

Girls' Hi-Y

Our five clubs of enthusiastic members have striven to make this year the best, with every girl helping in some way by ushering, selling or making candy, painting posters, and assisting in general with most of the school activities. Our number one project, in conjunction with the Boys' Hi-Y, has been raising the necessary funds for the purchase of auditorium drapes. Ticket-selling for the Spring play boosted our quota a great deal. "Thanks, Mr. Mayne, we sincerely appreciate it."

The Provincial Hi-Y Conference, held in Victoria this year in the latter part of February, was a memorable experience for those who attended. Girls from all over B.C. plus guest delegates from Calgary, Edmonton, Bellingham and Seattle, really had a wonderful time exchanging ideas and having fun at the same time. We only wish more girls could be given the privilege of attending Conference.

With the Co-ed Dance in April, Preppers to look after, and Senior Hi-Y Graduation in May, our schedule is a busy one right to the end of the school term. Hi-Y doesn't finish here, however; there is also a Summer Camp.

Majorettes

This year is the tenth in which the Majorettes in their red and white uniforms and flashing new chrome batons have added colour to the basketball games. Under the sponsorship of Miss McKee this group of girls practised many hours in the early morning to put on their intricate displays. On leaving, Bill Sturrock was presented with a token of appreciation for his drumming.

Members are: Shirley Heinrichs (captain), Barbara Chung, Hazel Lum, Shirley Rowe, Ann McPherson, Louella Kalk, Shirley Waring, Margaret Wilson, Joan Long, Joyce Taylor.

Dance Team

Miss Stanley's rhythmic dance team staged colourful floor shows at several of the school dances this year. With square dancing now all the rage, the group of eight couples are to be thanked for promoting these tricky steps in our school.

Flashy circular skirts and peasant blouses were displayed by the girls, while the boys took on a cowboy appearance by tying bright coloured kerchiefs around their necks.

The team also displayed graceful waltzing in their debut performance at the Christmas Dance.

The Graduation floor show will consist of a waltz presented by this group.

Members of the Dance Team were: Andu Lauba, Jack Inkpen, Jack Westaway, Bruce Baird, Garry Walton, Ron Chamberlain, Donna Ludlow, Barrie Houston, Barbara Chung, Alice Rubenok, Marj Durnin, June Kelly, Bruce Arnold, Eleanor Fletcher, Ron Birch, Maralyn Richards.

Orchestra

The orchestra this year was under the direction of Miss Hopgood. This has been a very successful year and a great variety of music has been studied. With the addition of a viola which helped to complete the string section and with the many prospective violinists now in the school, the orchestra should be much larger next year. Members of this year's orchestra were — Violinists: Bernard Rain, Jean McGinnis, Doug Eriksen, Marlene Vance, Linda Wolfe, Barbara Coleman; viola: Mary Cameron; cello: Sylvia Gough; trumpets: Vanetia Tait, Gary Culhane; trombone: Allan Grant; clarinet: Russ Gurney; drums: Gordon Moore; bells: Gerald Bone; French horns: Stan Sage, Dick Drysdale; piano: Pat Dickinson.

Music

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast"

Under the training of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood, Vic High's choirs have enjoyed an outstanding year of musical achievement. After hours of practice, the choirs made their debut at the Christmas Concert. The Boys' Glee Club, a small but enthusiastic group, the Girls' Glee Club, and numerous small choirs combined to put on a programme of Christmas music.

With the coming of spring, choirs, ensembles, trios, duets and soloists could be heard practising in the third floor music room for the forthcoming festival May 7 to 11 inclusive. Enthusiasm and good-natured competition was at its peak.

Vic High this year has had a good crop of promising soloists. Among them are Ann Firth, June Kelly, David Browne and John Steeves.

The standard of music set this year is a reflection of the enthusiasm and hard work of Mr. and Mrs. Wood. Together they have helped us to realize a greater appreciation of music, and we are sorry indeed to have to bid them good-bye.

Jazz Club

The authentic bop vocal or the tremendous trumpet solos of the real jazz kings can be heard drifting down the halls from the third floor music room any Tuesday noon hour. The Jazz Club, of which Lloyd Orchard is president, had a most successful and entertaining year. The "in person" presentations of Claire Anderson, Terry Gardner and Hugh Curtis as well as student disc jockeys helped to make a well proportioned programme of entertainment for the more than fifty Jazz Club members. Mr. Hunter is sponsor of the club.

1. HOMEWORK?
2. LAZY DAISIES
3. DELICIOUS?
4. GUESS WHO?
5. TRIPLE ALLIANCE
6. BRAINS AND BRAWN
7. TIME OUT
8. OH! MY NYLONS!
9. EKE! THE THING!
10. THE ROVING KIND
11. THE BIG THREE
12. SISTERS
13. SCOTTY
14. HEAVE!
15. DOUBLE WHAMMY
16. SAMSON
17. DELILAH
18. NAPOLEON
19. LEGS?
20. STINKY

Looking Back

FEW OF OUR READERS will remember the infant Victoria High School, which made its appearance in August, 1876, as the first high school in B.C. This two-room log cabin, manned by a pioneer staff of two, became a daily Mecca for 44 students who walked or rode horses from Victoria and such outlying distances as Sooke, Cordova Bay and Goldstream. First principal of the school was the Rev. A. B. Nicholson.

Quivering with learning from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., five days a week, the little log school of the past was a school that **was** a school! That students were there to learn, not to be amused, was the feeling held determinedly by the staff. Consisting of male debaters, an extra-curricular activity was "The Lyceum Club," which met once a week after school hours.

A boys' newspaper known as the "Leisure Hour," and a girls' edition called the "Hyacinth," made semi-monthly appearances. Written in longhand, these "newspapers" consisted of educational compositions for mental consumption, puzzling questions, and witty riddles to add the necessary light touch. Articles for the paper were always assigned as home-work, and each edition was read aloud by pupils elected for the purpose.

Consisting of English, which also included a study of Geography and Mythology; a Science course containing Botany, Physiology, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy and Chemistry; Latin; Greek; and French, the curriculum was inclined to be rather "heavy." Such pleasant diversions as Music and Drama were what students did in their spare time, for their own amusement. Spare time, however, was at a minimum, for study periods were unheard of, and many of the students lived on farms where there was always plenty of work to be done. After a hard day's work at school, a long trudge home, and a few hours spent in farm chores, these students of the past were ready to "follow the birds to bed." Even if duties had been few, and students had lived right next door to the school, the temptation to stay up late would not have been great. Radio, movies, television and horseless carriages were not yet part of the domestic scene.

Later, the original log school house was replaced by a plain one-storey building now to be found sandwiched between the east and west ends of Central Junior High School. Owing to the ever-increasing population, a new V.H.S. was opened on the corner of Fernwood and Fort in 1902, and finally in May, 1914, the present location was established on what used to be a vast sand pit.

Grass hockey, one of the favourite girls' sports to-day, was first introduced into Canadian schools by Miss Rosalind Watson, the first woman with a university degree to be employed by the school board. Captained by the legendary May Tully, this pioneer team of the 1900's was forced to compete with ladies' teams, as the ten other schools were elementary.

Commemorating an outstanding hockey player, "The May Tully Trophy" was founded by the members of that first Canadian girls' grass hockey team, shortly after Miss Tully's early death.

Contrasting sharply with the 44 pupils of the one high school of yesterday, the seven Greater Victoria high schools have an overall enrolment of over 3,000. This includes Central Junior High School and the new S. J. Willis Junior High School.

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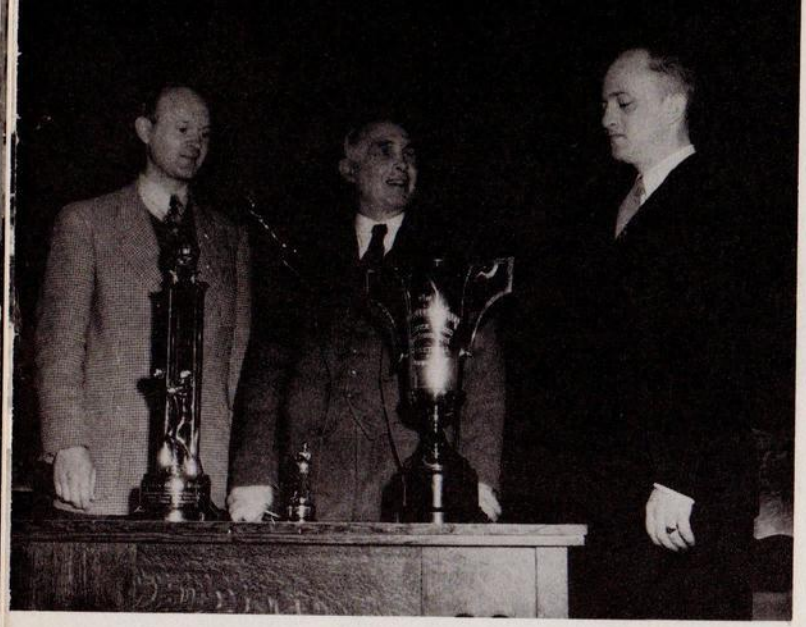

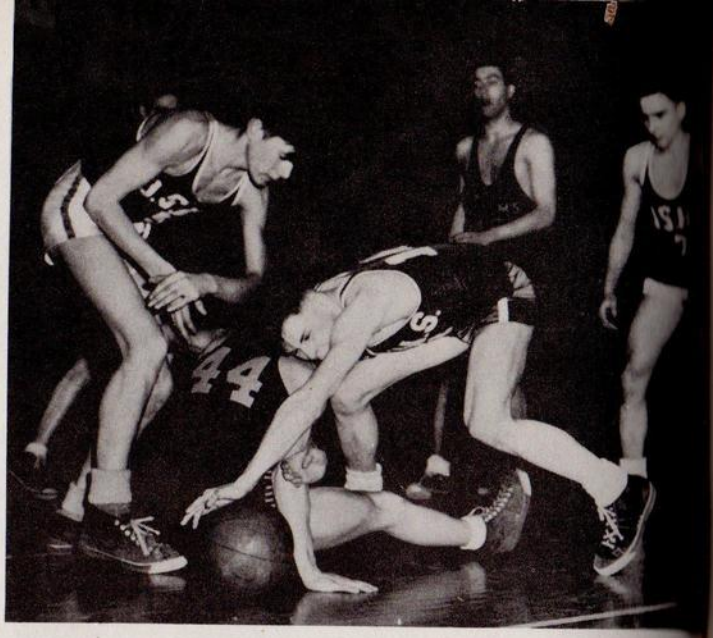

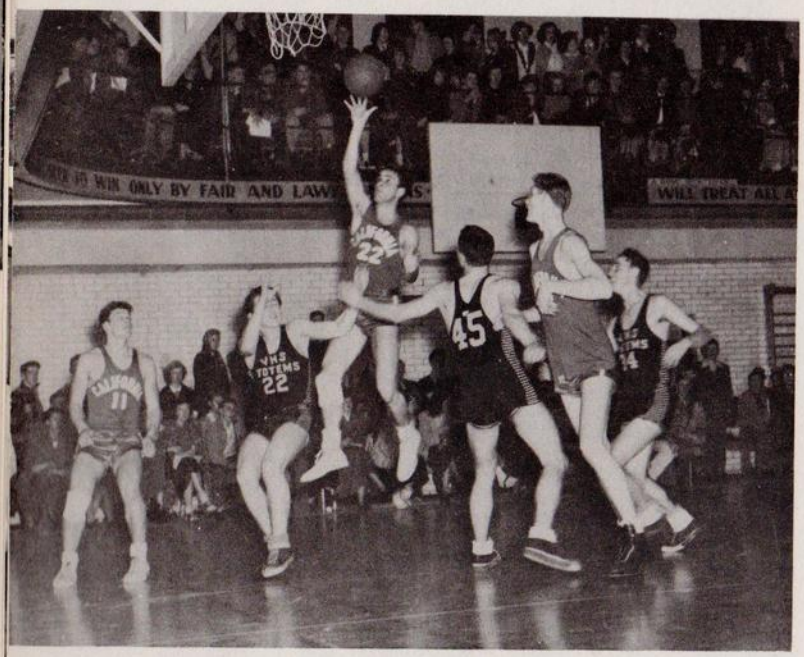

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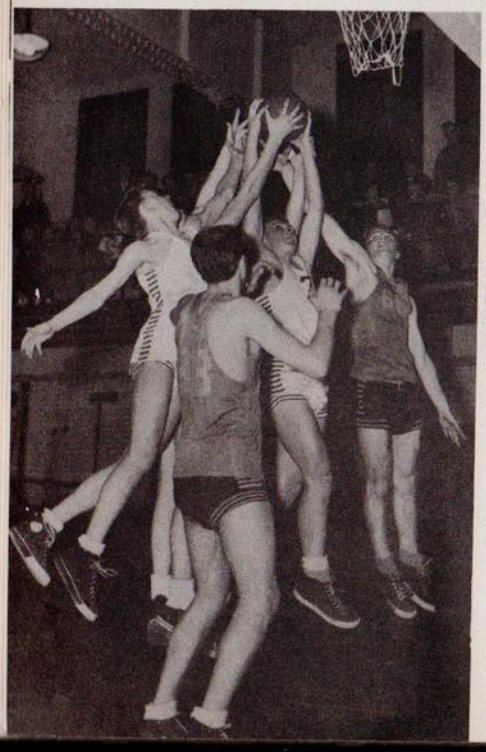
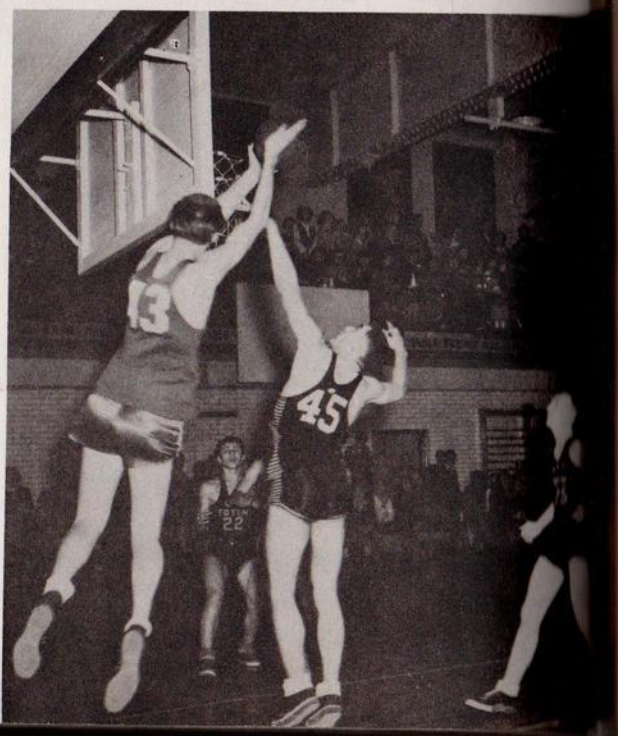


The First Annual Vancouver Island High School Basketball Tournament was held in the Vic High Gym February 23 and 24.

Eight teams representing major Island centres competed for the Colonist Cup which was won by Alberni. Second to fifth places were taken by the Totems, Nanaimo, Esquimalt and Mount View respectively. The three other teams competing were Tsolum, Ganges and North Saanich.

It is interesting to note that the Totems set new scoring records both in the B.C. High School Tournament by racking up 202 points in four games, and in the V.I.H.S. Tournament by scoring 149 points in three games.

Shown also on this page is a picture of the game in which the Totems were defeated 48 to 81 by a superior all-star team from California.



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Senior Basketball

Inter-house basketball this year saw Vic High with four teams entered in the league. The crown was taken by Oak Bay with Houses I and IV tied for second place. The play was well refereed by ex-grads and all teams turned in a good showing. Some standouts on the team were "Click" Clark and Al Davies, House I; Norm Forbes and Jim Jahraus, House II; Lorne Oakley and Gary Pynn, House III; Peter Zarry and George Woollett, House IV. It is hoped that Vic High next year will regain from Oak Bay the cup which House IV took last year.

SENIOR BASKETBALL LINE-UPS

HOUSE I: Bob Clarke, Gerry Burton, Len Anderson, Don Donahue, Al Davies, Bob Abbott, Pete Ash, Ron Coulter, Elvin Chuhaywich.

HOUSE II: Norm Forbes, Pete Kirchner, Jim Jahraus, George Henn, Hal Gregg, Ross Jewell, Syd Kaye, Barry Jenner, Jim Kennett, Ian Glenday.

HOUSE III: Gary Pynn, Lorne Oakley, Stan Powell, Dan Lore, Ed Low, Quinton Mar, Ed Pederson, Dave Lowe, Ron McMillan, Ron Lou Poy.

HOUSE IV: George Woollett, Laurie Woollett, Ted Whan, Jack Shields, Archie Sillars, Bob Zarry, Pete Zarry, Hamish Robertson, Robin Sharpe, Phil Taylor.

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Junior Basketball

A strong Oak Bay club copped the league title this year, finishing up undefeated. The Mt. View five took second place, losing only one game. Vic High's two entries, the Blacks and Golds, both had successful seasons ending up in a deadlock for third place. The Blacks were coached very capably by Mr. Parnall and the Golds' able mentor was Mr. McLagan.

BLACKS

Bob Abbott, Pete Ash, Brian Burbridge, Ed Crabbe, George Denison, Roy Duggan, Phil Fillion, Mike Hodge, Nelson Hughes, Barry Jenner.

GOLDS

Bob Zarry, Laurie Woollett, Ron Lou Poy, Yulee Leong, A. McMillan, John Whan, Harmon Leong, G. Soong, Phil Moir, Ed Pederson.

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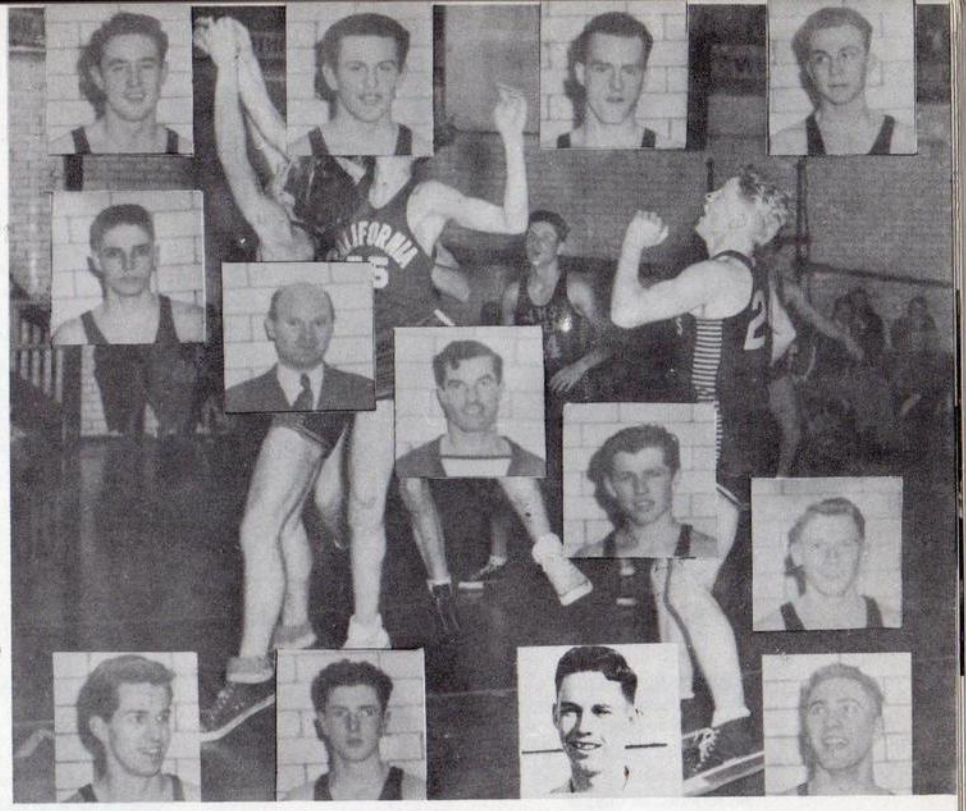
Volleyball

Much enthusiasm was shown in all the branches of this year's Inter-house Volleyball League. In the first round of play, House IV won the Junior Girls' section without the loss of a game, and also the Senior Girls' title by just edging out House III. House I topped the Junior Boys' section, while House II emerged victorious in the Senior Boys' first round, playing its games without a loss.

Totem Basketball

This year's Totems proved too much for the Intermediate A circuit when they easily won the league with no losses. In the Island Basketball Tournament they lost a thrilling final game to Alberni, with two of our players, George Woollett and Norm Forbes, making the All-star Team. Playing some really outstanding visiting teams, the Totems managed to win 15 out of their 25 games, and climaxed a successful season by making a good showing at the Provincial Tournament in Vancouver.



Totem Line-Up

GEORGE WOOLLETT
Centre and captain. Jo is a star at defence and an excellent playmaker, a tower of strength under the backboards.

LORNE OAKLEY
Forward converted from guard. Good ballhandler and shifty; his last minute shots have won more than one close game for the Totems.

JACK SHIELDS
Guard. Standout defence combined with the team's best long one handers makes Jack an excellent playmaker.

NORM FORBES
Guard. Best ballhandler on the club using either hand with ease; famous for his tricky dribbling and long shots.

JIM JAHRAUS
Forward or centre. One of the most improved players having a shot that is difficult to stop without fouling; will return next year.

BOB CLARKE
Forward. Speedy and tricky, Bob was always the sparkplug with his drive and aggressiveness; small, but makes up for it in spirit.

BOB ABBOTT
Guard. Youngest member on the squad and another greatly improved player; is excellent on rebounds and possesses a nice long one hander.

GERRY BURTON
Forward or centre. "Reggie" is one of the smoothest working members on the team; has a dangerous shot from the corner, combined with good ballhandling.

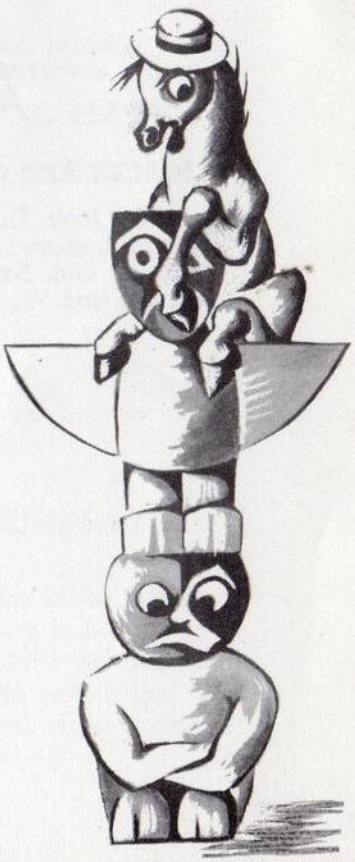
TED WHAN
Guard. "Scrapper" is one of the hardest working members, with his drive and his sterling defence he promises to be one of next year's stars.

DON DONAHUE
Forward. Lots of hustle and good eye together with a powerful defence. Don is always dangerous and promises to be a standout next year.

PETE ZARRY
Forward. Top point getter of the squad: excels in offensive rebounds and deadly on close shots.

MR. HARTLEY
This year's mentor. Whipped the squad into its present shape through systematic training.

MR. WALLACE
An immense amount of credit must go to this manager for the varied schedule and number of games procured by him.



Rep. Grass Hockey

The Rep team did not place in the running for the Bridgman Cup, although everyone on the team was playing her best. Many of the girls who played on last year's team were on the team this year, but there were also many good newcomers added to the ranks.

Rep. Hockey Line-Up

MARJORIE DURNIN
Captain and hard working forward playing for a second year on the team.

MARLENE VANCE
Added pep and skill when the team needed it.

BEA MACDONALD
Newcomer to school, making a good job of centre.

JEAN EASTER
Speedy forward playing rep hockey for her second year.

PAT SINCLAIR
Supposed to be centre-half but seemed to be everywhere.

PAM EDENS
A newcomer from Margaret Jenkins holding right-half position.

CAROL DYSON
A school-pal of Pam's, playing full-back.

PEGGY SINCLAIR
Full-back playing fourth year of rep hockey.

LOUISE HEAL
Always seemed to be around when she was most needed.

BARBARA HALE
Newcomer to the team, playing full-back as she is a good hard hitter.

MARG COLBOURNE
Had a bit of cheer for everyone and played wherever she was needed.

VIRGINIA JAY
Speedy "Ginny" is a newcomer who played half-back.

LEANNE STEPHENS and IRENE DAVIDSON
Tall and short, these two girls defended the goal to the best of their ability.

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Grass Hockey

BLACKS AND GOLDS

The May Tully Shield which last year Vic High shared with Oak Bay was this year won by Oak Bay. Mt. Douglas ran a close second and Vic High Blacks and Golds tied for third. This year the teams were coached by Miss Sutton and Mrs. De la Mare. The team was made up of quite a few newcomers and just a few oldtimers.

GOLDS

Marlene Vance
Marina Fatt
Beverley Barnes
Margaret Colbourne
Florence Hall
Pat Sinclair
Virginia Jay
Sarah Robertson
Gurdip Dillon
Barbara Hale
Leanne Stephens
Vivian Chapman
Darlyne Robertson (Mgr.)

BLACKS

Marjorie Durnin
Charlane Hammon
Bea Macdonald
Jean Easter
Joan Orton
Skippy Morris
Pam Edens
Carol Dyson
Joanne Kerr
Peggy Sinclair
Louise Heal
Irene Davidson
Shirley McKenzie
Berta Hammon
Sylvia Zafaris (Mgr.)

Rep. Basketball

The Rep team placed second to the Normal School in the play for the Hocking Cup. This year the team is made up mainly of newcomers. These girls have been shaped into a fine team by Miss Stanley and Miss Tubbs.

Senior Rep. Basketball

FLO PICKERING
High scorer on the team, this left-handed pivot is playing for her second year.

LOIS PINK
Another southpaw who plays a good game.

CATHERINE MACDONALD
Plays a fast, steady game and has fine form.

JAGAT BASI
An old hand at the game, Jagat adds a lot to the team.

TRELLIS FRAME
Plays a smooth game and has fine style.

JEANNIE MYERS
Reliable and fast as either guard or forward.

GAYLE CALDER
Plays guard and sometimes pivot for the team.

VIOLA YETMAN
Since joining at Christmas, Viola has made a name for herself.

GWEN SEMENOFF
In her first year at school Gwen has made good on the team.

SYLVIA YAREMA
We hope to see more of this up-and-coming player.

JEAN MacMILLAN
Gives the team a lift when they need it.

MARGO WELLS and BARBARA RICHARDSON
Managers.

Senior Inter-House Basketball

Last February 19th marked the beginning of the Senior Girls' Inter-house Basketball League. Landing in first place was House II with 10 points, while close behind was House IV with 9 points. Houses III and I followed with 3 and 2 points respectively. Lots of enthusiasm and good sportsmanship was shown by all the girls.

LINE-UP: Allan Davies, Peter Zarry, Len Anderson, Brian Cox, Glenn Fawcett, Ted Harrison, Archie Sillars, George Henn, Bob Allen, Bob Clarke, Gary Pynn, Don Burgess, "Chummy" Crabbe, Jim Harrison, Cliff Newman, Bob Abbott and Lorne Oakley.

Rep. Soccer

Although unsuccessful in defending the Colonist Cup, Victoria High's Rep Soccer team had a successful league campaign. Boasting wins over Mt. Douglas, Mt. View, Esquimalt and a tie with Oak Bay the team entered the Cup finals unbeaten. Oak Bay won the Cup with a win and two ties in a hectic three game series. In exhibition games the team defeated Victoria Normal School and Victoria College but dropped a close 1-0 game to Kitsilano High from Vancouver. All in all, it was a successful and enjoyable season.

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Senior Soccer

Three teams were entered by Victoria High in the Inter-High Senior Soccer League instead of the usual four. House III, unable to field a team, combined with House IV to form one outfit, the Blacks, while separate teams were entered by Houses I, the Greens, and II, the Reds.

All teams did well with the combined III and IV entry tying Oak Bay for the championship. This league gave an opportunity to those interested in playing soccer who were unable to make a position on the Rep. team.

BLACKS: Don Donahue, Jim Cowie, Bob Abbott, Geoff Conway, Sid Bell, Bill Abbott, Bob Clarke, Brian Cox, Len Anderson, Al Davies, Ray Logie, Don Burgess.

GREENS: Rod Shearing, Gerry Smith, Gary Pynn, John Skillings, Jack Paxton, Ernie Unwin, Ray Owens, Archie Sillars, Tom Tucker, Pete Zarry, Doug Ready, Herb Wetherell, Lorne Oakley, John Shields, Dick Tripp, Vic Skinner, Phil Taylor.

REDS: Glen Fawcett, Leon Goudal, Dave Harrison, George Henn, Barry Jenner, Glyn Jones, Syd Kaye, Jim Kennett, Andu Lauba, Alan Mercer, Ron Mooney, Cliff Newman, Ted Horsey.

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Junior Soccer

Vic High entered two teams in the Interschool Soccer League this year. Both teams, the Blacks and the Golds, did very well finishing second and third respectively. Mt. View finished the season undefeated, Oak Bay was fourth and Esquimalt trailed. Mr. Murphy was the very capable coach of the Blacks and Mr. Hunter handled the Golds. As far as the Vic High teams were concerned, the season was a very successful one.

BLACKS: Charlie Bishop, Noel Boston, Bill Carley, Ian Holroyd, Roy Duggan, Stephen Foster, Ed Crabbe, Ron Hughes, Keith Bamfield, Ted Crosier.

GOLDS: Y. Leong, Bob Zarry, Ron Wickstrom, John Whan, Phil Moir, Bill McKay, Malcolm McMillan, Chris Osselton, Doug Murray, Ian Parker, Ron Lou Poy, G. Wheeler, D. Parker, Pete Thompson, A. McMeekan.

Senior A Rugby

The Senior A fifteen has played a varied schedule of games including games with Oak Bay, Shawnigan Lake Boys' School and University School. Having a number of experienced players from last year, the powerful outfit has played well under the guidance of Coach Jo Andrews. A number of these players, combined with standouts from the Senior B, were joined together to form the Rep. team.

SENIOR A LINE-UP: Jack Ward, Ron Mooney, Gord Smith, Tom Tucker, Stan Powell, Jack Shields, Vic Bond, Glyn Jones, Gerry Collison, Ted Whan, Gary Pynn, Barry Caviness, Brian Cox, Don Burgess, Bob Clark, Bob Duggan, Jim Kennett, Robin Sharpe, Don Pimlott, Harold Gregg.

Junior Rugby

With only one team entered from the High School instead of the regular two, this year's edition promises to be one of the most powerful squads to emerge from the Fernwood Institute.

With all members playing for the first time, great strides have been made with the excellent coaching of Mr. Wallis. The mentor has whipped the fifteen into a powerful machine that will be a strong contender for the laurels.

LINE-UP: Charlie Bishop, Alfred Hadly, Doug Murray, John Whan, Roy Duggan, George Dennison, Bob Zarry, Noel Baston, Pete Ash, Ian Parker, Mike Seymour, Jim Harrison, Ron Wickstrom, George Robinson, Hal Robinson, Joe Brown, R. Hodge, Grant Ruttedge, Don Garrett, Jay.

Bantam Rugby

The Bantam league is the newest feature of high school rugby. There are three teams in the league, Vic High, Esquimalt High and Oak Bay High. Because the league started after the new year each school plays only four games.

Our team has been well organized by Mr. Parnall and Mr. Wallis. Student Teacher Jack Wallis is the team coach. Some outstanding stars and playmakers of the V.H.S. team are captain Jeff Soong, Harmon Leong, Terry Turcotte, Walter Dicks, Ken Birch and Pat Thompson.

In its first year, the Bantam Rugby League has proved to be a great success and will undoubtedly become part of the regular programme in the future.

LINE-UP: Blythe Hughes, Ron Shouldice, Walter Dicks, G. Lee, Ron Peetie, Brian Johnson, Terry Gilmore, G. Hayhoe, Pete Thompson, F. Barry, Boyd Cooper, Charlie Osselton, Ted Crozier, Harman Leung, Jeff Srong, Ken Birch, Terry Turcotte, C. Walsh, Mike Hodge, Art Anderson.

Senior B Rugby

Under the expert guidance of Mr. Hill, new to the rugby circles, Vic High's Senior B outfit has racked up an impressive string of victories against other high school squads.

Being undefeated in league play, the powerful fifteen has scored 65 points against the opposition while allowing but 5 points marked against them.

Much credit must be given to Mr. Hill whose excellent coaching has turned this team into the most aggressive outfit turned out by the school.

SENIOR B LINE-UP: Dave Ashford, Gordie Smith, Glenn Hawkins, Eddie Honchurak, Bob Abbott, Colin Trowsdale, Stan Sage, Bill Carley, Don Smythe, Jita Sangha, Tara Sangha, Art Speed, Doug Moore, Vic Skinner, Don Donahue.

Left to right are runners: Dave Ashford, Hedley Sampson, Al Buchan, Ian Glenday, Ron Birch, Ted Whan, Geoff Conway, Jack Lawrence, Dicky Wood and Pete Kirchner. Absent at the time of the picture were John Whan and Leon Goudal.

Cross Country

This year's Cross-Country Team, under the expert coaching of Mr. Hartley, has been the best squad to represent Victoria High School.

In the annual four mile Royal Roads race, in which eight 8-man teams were competing, our runners placed a close second to the Royal Roads entry. Hedley Sampson came second in this race.

Victoria High also won races against the Normal School and Victoria College, University School and Mount Douglas. In both races Hedley Sampson crossed the line first.

In the four-mile Victoria High School cross-country championship, Pete Kirchner just managed to edge out Sampson.

Two more races, the Legion and the annual four-mile Victoria High School invitational run, finished off a very successful season for the "pounders of the pavement."

Table Tennis

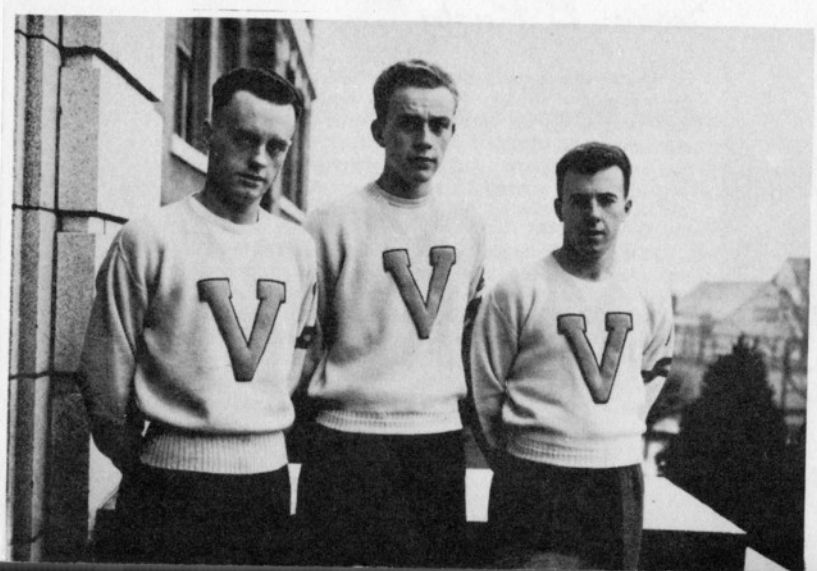
Under the sponsorship of Mr. Thomson with Phil Taylor as president and Geoff Conway as secretary-treasurer, the table tennis club has been operating smoothly this year. The tournament held after Easter produced lively competition between such stars as Harman and Yulee Leong, Don Pimlott and Geoff Conway. Later in the year Vic High will enter a team in the Inter-high Tournament.

Athletic Managers

Our guardians of equipment have finished another year of work in their new room in the basement. Geoff Conway and Jim Cowie headed a group consisting of Ted Horsey, Ken Smith, Gerry Burton and Ken Barker.

Badminton

Highlighting this year's play was a highly successful tournament, with many close matches, especially in the boys' singles. Outstanding players were Ron Birch, Jim Cowie, Geoff Conway, Ted Horsey, Sid Kaye and George Henn. Under the executive—Ted Horsey, Sheila Murchie, Jim Cowie and Mr. Mayne—the club was run very smoothly. Vic High will enter a team in the Victoria Inter-high Tournament.



Big Block Club

President.....Gary Pynn
Vice-President.....Lorne Oakley
Secretary-Treasurer.....Jack Shields

Cheer Leaders

Vic High has been bubbling over with school spirit this year, thanks to our five vivacious cheer leaders, Ann Armstrong, Maralyn Richards, Gerry Koski, Ted Lunt, and Jerry Bilou. Decked out in traditional black and gold, our cheer leaders displayed lively actions and interesting originality. On the floor alongside the Totems, on the rugby field, and on the stage of a Pep Meet they kindled the spark of school spirit. The Cheer Leaders would like to thank all the wonderful supporters for making their year such a success.

Tumbling Club

Meeting in Room 46 every Wednesday afternoon is the Tumbling Club which has been dormant for many years and was formally sponsored by Mr. Roper. It is now instructed by Bruce Baird, who graduated with honours from summer school, and provides not only exercise, but also to the bystanders, great entertainment, as the team strives to defy the Laws of Gravity. Their first display was given at the Prelim Reception.

Swimming

Vic High again dominated the Interschool swimming gala this year, to walk off with the Sir Edward Beatty trophy for the sixth consecutive time. Vic High far outdistanced its nearest competitor to mark up a decisive victory over the other schools. Outstanding swimmers of the meet were Stan Powell, Pete Kirchner, Don Donahue and Bob Abbott for the boys, and Norma Stewart, Lois Pomeroy and the Menson twins in the girls' section. Vic High also has a strong host of juniors who although not in the limelight will eventually come up to take the places left vacant by graduating seniors.

House Captains

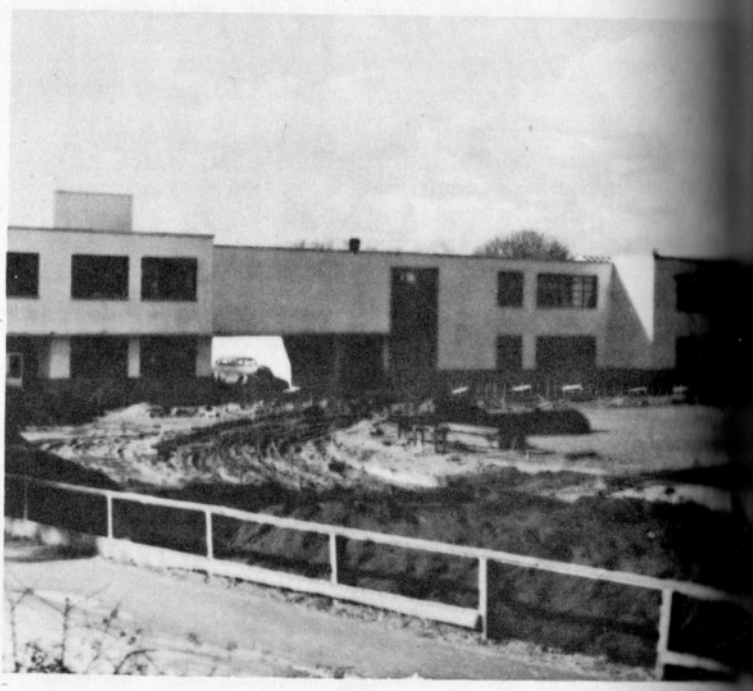
	Captains	Vice-Captains
HOUSE I	Marjorie Durnin Bob Clarke	Jagat Basi Gerry Burton
HOUSE II	Delores Lavoie George Henn	Ann Kipling Glyn Jones
HOUSE III	Catherine Marshal Gary Pynn	Florence Pickering Quinton Mar
HOUSE IV	Peggy Sinclair Peter Zarry	Norma Stewart Jack Shields

The Cinder Track

With the completion of the long awaited cinder track, prospects are bright for the 1951 track season at Victoria High. Many new records will likely be set by this year's team on the faster cinders.

The cinder track, the only one on Vancouver Island, and the only school track of its kind in British Columbia, was built at a cost of $6,660. The cost was met by three organizations: the Victoria Gyro Club, who put forth $4,660; the Victoria School Board, who donated $1,000; and the Students' Council of Victoria High who raised the remaining $1,000. The quarter-mile track has eight lanes on the straight-away and six lanes on the circuit.

The $20,000 stadium pictured below was completed in 1949 from funds raised by the student body.



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High Jump Intermediate	4 ft. 10½ in.	S. McKenzie		
High Jump Senior	4 ft. 11 in.	B. Vaio		
*Broad Jump Junior	15 ft. 9 in.	T. Frame, P. Wright		
*Broad Jump Intermediate	15 ft. 2 in.	Richardson		
Broad Jump Senior	16 ft. 8 in.	B. Vaio		
70 yards Hurdles Junior	11.2 sec.	C. Kennedy		
70 yards Hurdles Intermediate	9.2 sec.	M. Lyle		
70 yards Hurdles Senior	10.0 sec.	J. May		
*440 yards Junior Relay	54.7 sec.	House IV		
440 yards Senior Relay	56.3 sec.	House IV		
Boys				
220 yards Junior	26.2 sec.	J. Chapman, B. Arnold		
220 yards Intermediate	24.8 sec.	S. Glover		
220 yards Senior	23.6 sec.	J. Addison		
440 yards Junior				
*440 yards Intermediate	58.3 sec.	T. Whan		
440 yards Senior	53.4 sec.	J. Addison		
70 yards Hurdles Junior	9.0 sec.	H. Rowe, F. Smith		
120 yards Hurdles Intermediate	17.8 sec.	R. Waters		
120 yards Hurdles Senior	16.6 sec.	A. Chapman		
High Jump Junior	5 ft. 3½ in.	G. Woollett		
High Jump Intermediate	5 ft. 7 in.	A. Boyd		
High Jump Senior	5 ft. 8½ in.	H. Rowe		
Broad Jump Junior	18 ft. 7½ in.	N. Willie		
Broad Jump Intermediate	19 ft. 4½ in.	G. Pynn		
Broad Jump Senior	21 ft. 0 in.	G. Andrews		
*440 yards Relay Junior	51.5 sec.	House IV		
*440 yards Relay Senior	48.9 sec.	House I		
880 yards	2 min. 12.2 sec.	W. Dale		
One Mile Junior				
One Mile Senior	5 min. 2 sec.	M. Patrick		
Shot Put	45 ft. 1½ in.	G. Andrews		
Discus Throw	106 ft. 1 in.	W. Harrison		
Hop, Step and Jump	42 ft. 2 in.	F. Smith		
100 yards Junior	11.2 sec.	B. Arnold		
100 yards Intermediate	10.4 sec.	S. Ngai		
100 yards Senior	10.0 sec.	J. Stewart		

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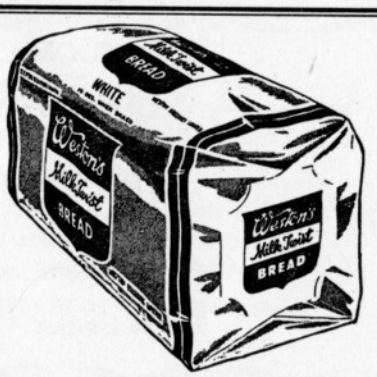

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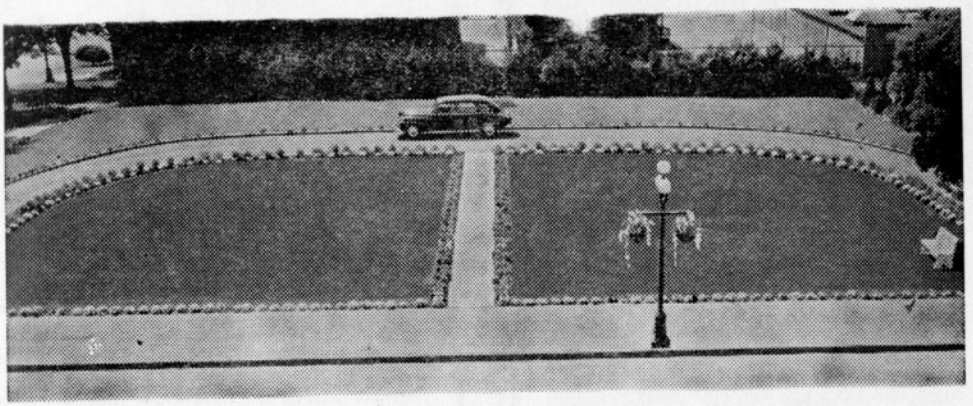

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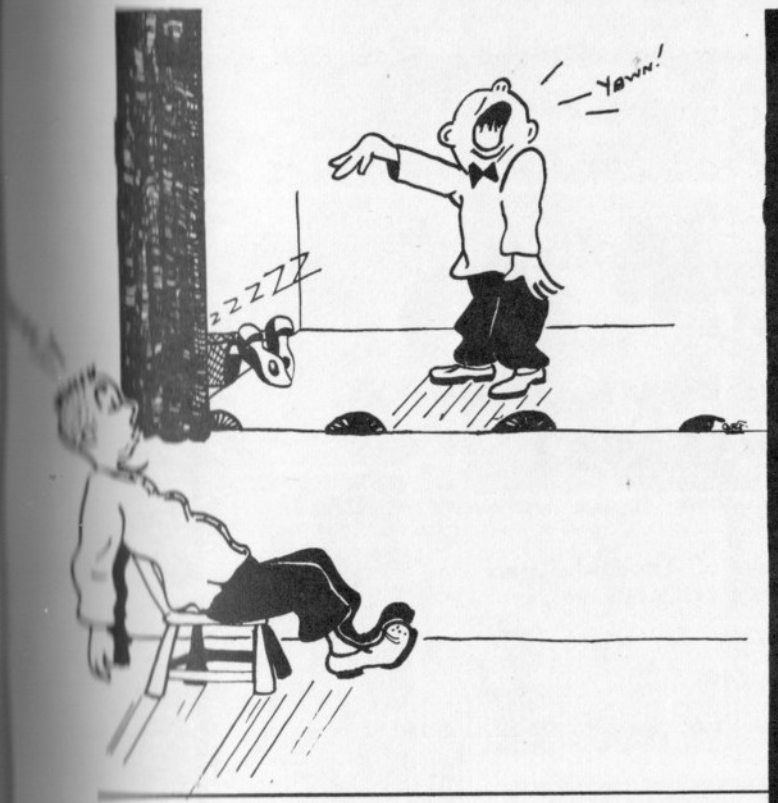

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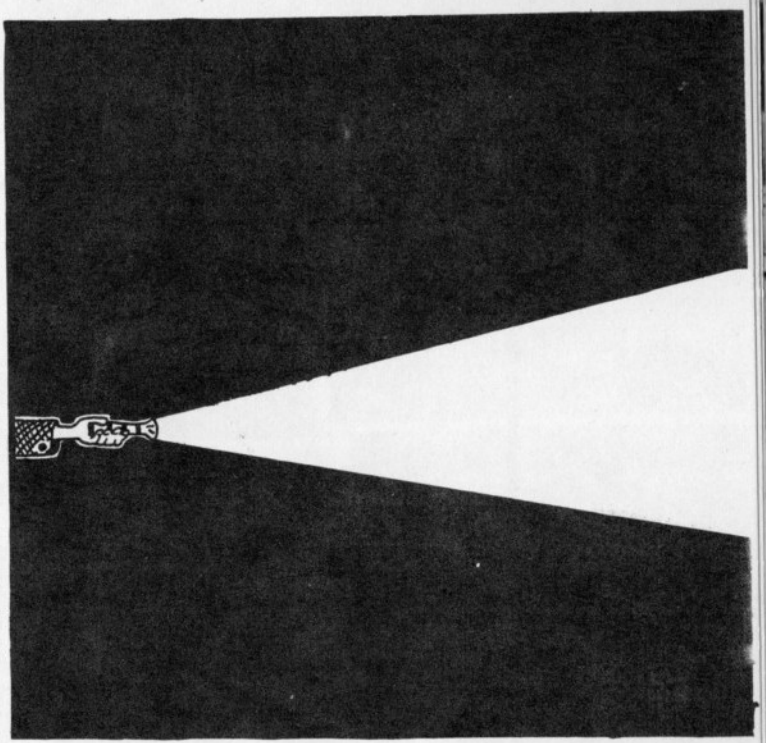

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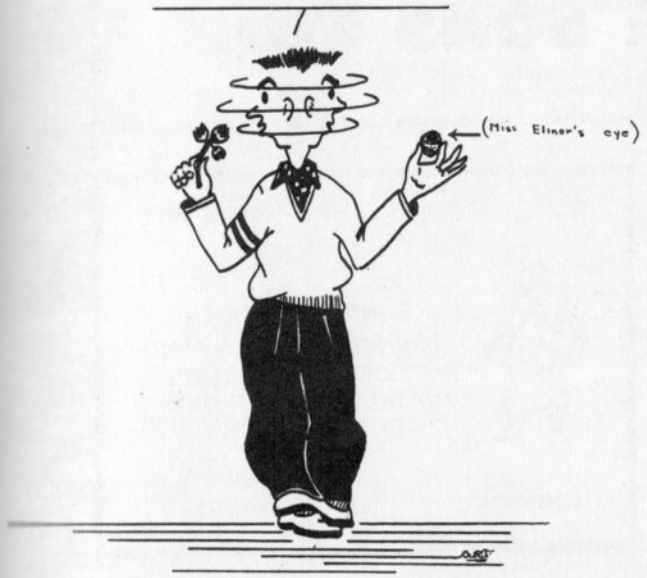

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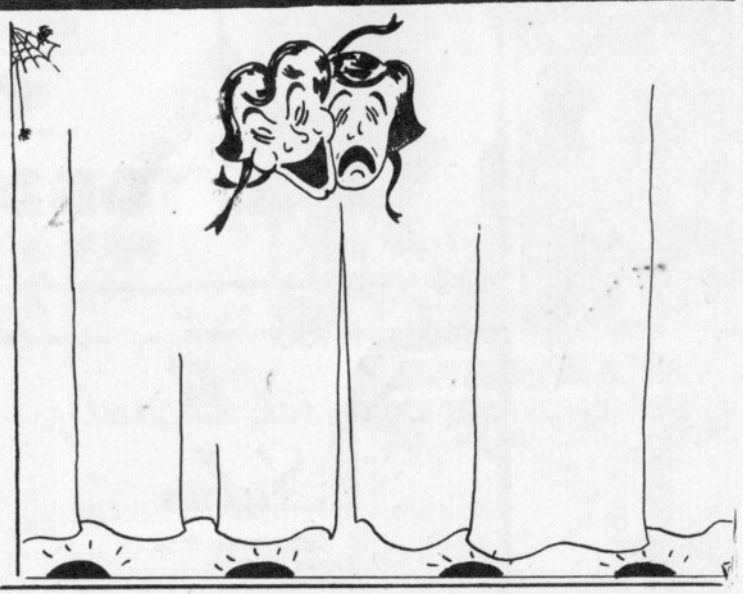

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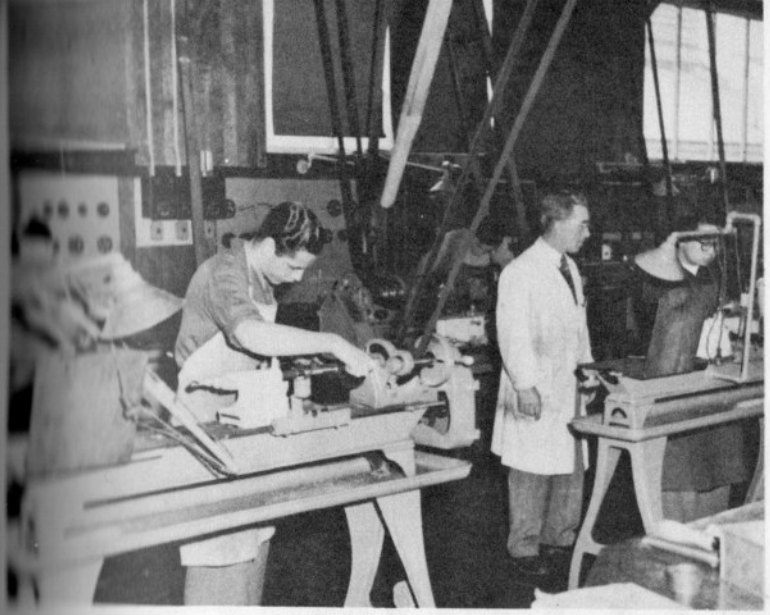

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Never lose their touch of tone.

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And here pal, Barbara Chung.
Land sakes alive and mercy me,
Only two Shirleys in, and there are three.

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Whose answers ring by every hill and dale.

Now is the time when earth begins to glow,
And tell a tale of life begun anew;
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The sky is clear, a sharpness fills the air.
The once bare branches are outlined with snow,
The restless river sleeps without a care,
A stillness drapes the town in all its glow.

What beauty marks this clear and wintry scene,
And we who stop to drink the grandness in
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Yet the plural of moose should never be meese.
You may find a lone mouse or a whole set of mice,
Yet the plural of house is houses not hice.
If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
If I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,
Why should not the plural of booth be beeth?
Then one may be that, and three would be those,
Yet hat in the plural wouldn't be hose,
And the plural of cat is cats and not cose.
We speak of a brother and also of brethren,
But though we say Mother, we never say Methren.
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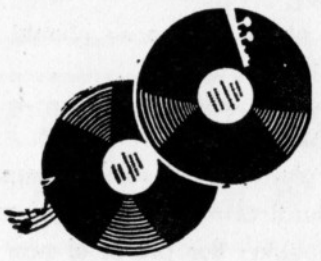

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Your freedom you begin to lose
The very day we met,
When I convinced you it was smart
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The colour's fading in your cheeks,
Your fingertips are stained,
And now you'd like to give me up
But, sister, you are chained!
You even took a drink last night,
I thought you would ere long,
For those whom I enslave soon lose
Their sense of right and wrong.

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Till now you're just a bunch of nerves
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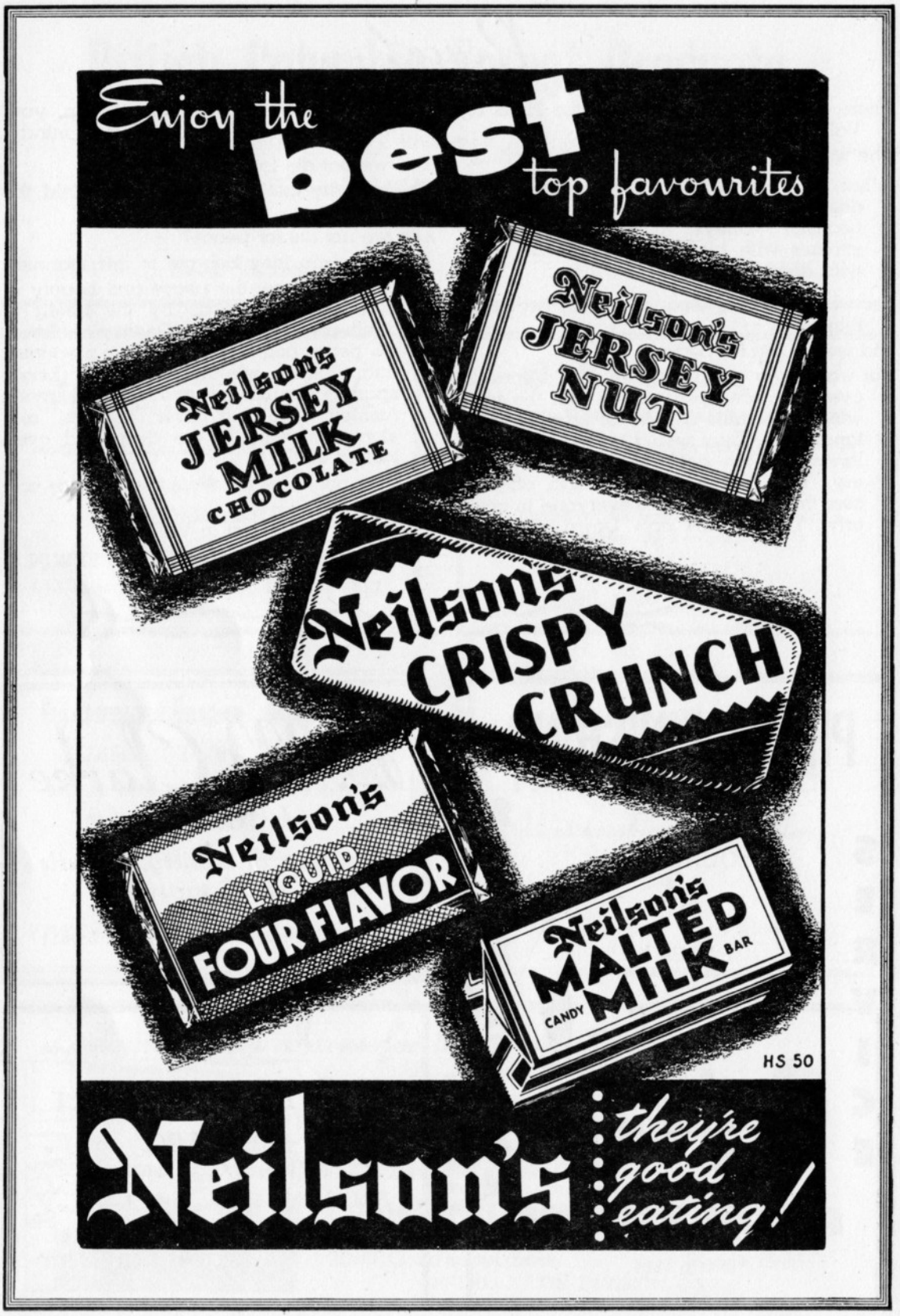
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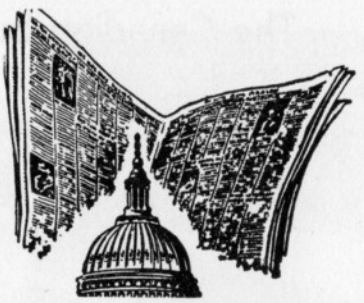

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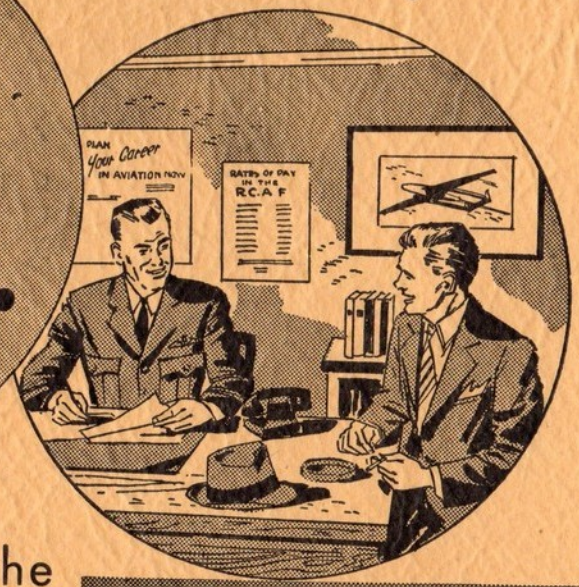

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